

## NEW DEALERS ACT FOR SENATE VOTE ON WOODRUM REVISION

Make Surprise Tactic in Moving for Action As Part of Recovery Program; 53 Senators Sign Petition for Caucus on Amendments

By Adam Lapin  
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—A show-down vote in the Senate this week on the proposed amendments to the Woodrum bill seemed assured today as the result of a surprise move by New Deal Senators.

In an effort to avoid costly delay in the Tory-controlled

### Kindergartens Retained by School Board

### Propose Elimination of Other Services; Union Urges Mayor Act

The havoc resulting from the Republican slashes in state aid to education was again dramatized yesterday when the Board of Education's committee on finance and budget recommended the continuation of kindergartens and evening high schools, but proposed elimination of other vital services.

Henry C. Turner, chairman of the committee, yesterday revealed the extent of the disruption caused by the \$10,000,000 slash in his recommendation to the Board. The Board is expected to act on the proposals tomorrow at 4 P.M.

Evening elementary schools, community centers, recreation centers, after-school athletic centers, play schools for the all day care of children, nature education and day classes for adults in English and Citizenship will be discontinued, according to Mr. Turner's proposals.

All other activities of the school system, including kindergartens and evening high schools on a modified basis, will continue functioning until Jan. 31, 1940.

Whether these activities will function after that date or be discontinued "will be up to the Legislature," he said.

Mayor LaGuardia recently scored the Legislature for violating its responsibilities to the city in ruthlessly slashing school funds. At the same time, he announced opposition to proposals to curtail school

(Continued on Page 4)

## 10 States Wilt As Drought Havoc Spreads

### Crop Damage, Fires, Water Shortages Follow Dry Spell

Light, scattered showers increased the humidity yesterday and served only to intensify discomfort in 10 northeastern states suffering from the worst July drought in the region's history.

Weather forecasters said no general rain was in sight sufficient to revive parched fields and pastures and replenish dwindling water supplies. Overnight thunderstorms in some sections reduced but did not abate a forest fire hazard which has forced authorities to recruit hundreds of men to fight blazes in the area's extensive woodlands.

Similar reports of drought damage came from the six New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

#### PARK DAMAGE

Local authorities estimated the damage to New York City's parks alone at \$200,000. In Albany, a joint federal-state survey showed pastures steadily deteriorating, a

(Continued on Page 4)

### Maybe It's the Cool Attitude Toward Mr. Chamberlain

CHATHAM, England, July 25 (UP).—Snow fell today in the vicinity of Chatham and Rochester, adding one more caprice to British weather this summer. Observers believed that the abundance of icebergs in the Atlantic was partly responsible for the July snowstorm.

### Leads Fight



REP. MARY T. NORTON

## Barden Amendment Bucks Firm Opposition

### Rep. Norton, Andrews Lead Fight Against Wage-Hour Threat

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP).—Administration forces led by Chairman Mary T. Norton of the House Labor Committee and Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews today held out against amendments sponsored by tory Rep. Graham Barden, D. N. C.

The three were brought together before the Rules Committee by Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, D. Ill.

(The Barden amendments seek to deny 2,000,000 workers the benefits of the act and aims at lowering the minimum wage scales in the law.)

Andrews told the House Rules Committee he was "sorry the pressure groups did not get behind" Rep. Norton's wage-hour amendments "when the time was right."

Andrews appeared to testify in the dispute over conflicting sets of amendments to the act sponsored by Mrs. Norton and Rep. Barden.

Rep. Eugene F. Cox, D. Ga., asked Andrews about a statement attributed to him in which he withdrew support from an amendment exempting white collar workers earning \$200 a month and more from hours limitations of the act.

Cox asked whether Andrews had been correctly quoted.

"I went further," he said. "I said if the decision was going to be left to pressure groups I was sorry the

(Continued on Page 5)

### HOLC Mortgage Extension Approved

WASHINGTON, July 25.—An extension from fifteen years to twenty-five years for repayment of mortgages to the Home Owners Loan Corporation was recommended today by the Senate Banking Committee.

The committee reported favorably on a bill by Senator James Mead, Democrat, of New York, authorizing the ten year extension.

### 21,000 File Applications For 6 City Chauffeur Jobs

With only six vacancies to be filled, 21,000 candidates have filed applications for city chauffeur jobs, Paul J. Kern, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, said yesterday.

## IRT Sale Agreement Announced By Mayor

### 151 Million Purchase Proposal Tentatively Approved

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday announced that a proposed plan and a tentative agreement for the sale of the IRT subway and Manhattan elevated lines for \$151,000,000 in city securities had been signed by holders of \$144,000,000 in stocks.

The proposal, submitted to the Board of Transportation, will need final approval of the Board of Estimate.

The tentative agreement, part of the unification plans for the city's subways, was also signed by the Mayor, Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, President of the City Council Morris and John H. Delaney, Chairman of the Board of Transportation.

The security holders informed the Transit Commission that "in the event that your commission after holding hearings and duly considering the proposed plan adopts it as a final plan in substantially its present form... we will use our best efforts to secure its consummation."

The Mayor said that the signing of the tentative agreement was the result of several months' negotiations.

While the full details of the plan were not known, it was believed to contain a labor clause similar to that of the BMT's purchase plan which the Transport Workers Union described as "totally inadequate."

Recently, the CIO union renewed its contracts with the IRT and BMT for two years. Union officials declared then, that in the event of unification, the CIO would expect the city to live up to the contractual relations entered into between the companies and the union.

## F.D.R. Wishes Success to Rally Against Alien Baiting

Brigadier-General Edwin M. Watson, aide to President Roosevelt, expressed the Chief Executive's hope "that the occasion will be highly successful in every way and rich in accomplishment" in a letter read last night to a rally called by the Brooklyn Emergency Committee against alien-baiting legislation.

The letter, addressed to Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University, chairman of the National Emergency Committee, was in reply to an invitation to the President to address the meeting.

#### TEXT OF MESSAGE

Written on White House stationery and dated July 14, the message read: "The President has asked me to thank you and Mrs. Foss (Mrs. Bertha Josselyn Foss is national executive secretary of the Conference) for your letter of July 12."

"He greatly appreciates your cordial invitation to address the meeting to be held under the sponsorship of your committee on the evening of July 25."

"However, the President has asked me to express his sincere regrets that engagements already made preclude his acceptance."

"The President has also asked

(Continued on page 4)

# TOKIO EXTENDS BLOCKADE; BRITISH HONG KONG CUT OFF

## Daladier's Inaction On Nazi Spy Probes Alarms Army Officers

### Trial of C. P. Writer for Exposing Axis Agents Condemned; All France Aroused; Officers, Socialist Leader Back L'Humanite Fight

By Sam Russell  
(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, July 25.—There is considerable alarm among French Army officers and members of the General Staff over the inaction of Premier Edouard Daladier's government in tracking down Nazi and other Axis spies, it was learned here today. This indignation embraces the government's action in misapplying the anti-espionage laws to drag Lucien Sampaix, writer on the Communist organ L'Humanite, into court for having "indirectly" revealed some of the activities of the Nazi agents.

Louis Aragon, editor of Ce Soir, democratic evening paper, who is a leader in the People's Front movement, today revealed a letter he had received from a French army officer.

"As a French officer, I do not take part in politics," the officer wrote. "But as my profession places me among those charged with the defense of the country, I have felt obliged to declare my indignation at seeing treason permitted to continue at the same time that an attack is made on a man from whom I am separated by a great many things, but whom I congratulate on his denunciation of traitors."

The two developments—the spy arrests and the Sampaix trial—have been knit together in popular outrage against the government's stand. Messages of support of Sampaix arriving in the office of L'Humanite have already run into the thousands, while delegations are visiting the Ministers of Interior, Justice and National Defense and the Premier (Daladier holds the last two posts simultaneously) to express mass protest.

Among the letters of support was one from Mme. Andree Marty-Capras, a member of the National Council of the Socialist Party of France.

"I hope," she says in a letter addressed to Sampaix personally, "that the action taken against you will serve for at least one thing—to know

(Continued on Page 2)

## CIO to Begin Drive in Field Of Building Construction

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—John L. Lewis, CIO president, today announced the formation of the United Construction Workers Organizing Committee for the purpose of organizing the workers in the building and construction industries. He said that this step was taken as the result of thousands of requests from construction workers to step in and organize the 2,000,000 unorganized workers in the industry which includes a total of 3,000,000 workers.

A. D. Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis and his executive assistant in conducting the affairs of the United Mine Workers, will be chairman of the new organizing committee.

Other members are Philip Murray, CIO vice-president, James Carey, CIO secretary, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Sherman H. Dairymple, president of the United Rubber Workers.

Lewis said that the Construction Workers Organizing Committee would have the following objectives:

**INDUSTRIAL UNION FORM**  
(1) to unite into one organization, regardless of creed, color, nationality or classification of employment, all workers in and around construction work.

(2) to increase wages and improve the conditions of employment of the members of the organization and to secure through proper negotiations joint agreements covering wages, hours and working conditions of its members.

(3) to stabilize the construction industry through the elimination of unauthorized strikes, jurisdictional disputes and lockouts, and to provide for adjudication of disputes arising between employers and employees in the industry.

(4) to provide for the education and better living conditions of our members and their families and to obtain a greater participation in the economic and political affairs of our country.

Headquarters of the new committee will be opened in Washington on Aug. 1 at the United Mine Workers Building.

"There are some three million workers employed in the construction industry, of whom less than one-third are organized."

"Since the CIO was formed, we have received thousands of requests from individuals and groups of construction workers throughout the country asking for organization and affiliation with the CIO."



AMERICAN Warrant Officer R. A. Baker, attached to the U.S.S. Guam, who was severely man-handled and detained for four hours after a dispute with a Japanese sentry in Hankow. According to the Japanese, Baker was walking "on the wrong side of the street."

## Tokio Soldiers Slap New York Missionary

### Assault Follows Hull's Statement of Concern Over Attacks

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, July 26 (UP).—Two American missionaries have reported to the U. S. Embassy in Peking that they were slapped by Japanese soldiers when attempting to pass through Japanese lines between the north China capital and their post outside the city, a reliable informant told the United Press today.

The attacks were made despite the fact that Americans had produced passes entitling them to travel, the informant said. The Americans were reported in Peking to be Father Scannell, of the American Franciscan Mission of New York, and H. E. Smithberger, of Hampton, Minn.

It was expected the Embassy would protest immediately.

The incident followed a statement by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in Washington that he was increasingly alarmed at attacks on Americans by armed Japanese in China and came a few hours after Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retiring Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Asiatic Fleet, had protested to the Japanese against the beating of an American sailor by a Japanese sentry in Hankow.

## Columbia Holds Lectures on Mars Over Weekend

Lectures on Mars in the Rutherford Observatory, atop the Pupin Physics Laboratory at Columbia University, 120th St. and Broadway, with access to the observatory's telescope, will be open to the general public this week-end, when the planet is close to the earth. The 12½-inch observatory telescope will make the planet appear the size of the moon to the naked eye, and its reddish color and markings can clearly be seen.

Dr. Lloyd Motz, of the Department of Astronomy, will deliver the lectures and also will answer questions.

The observatory will be open to the public at 9 o'clock every clear night throughout the university's summer sessions, which close Aug. 7.

## Demands Complete Submission By London

### Yarnell Protests Beating of U. S. Seaman Before Relinquishing Post

#### BRITISH SHIP HIT

TIENTSIN, July 25 (UP).—A Japanese army spokesman today announced that the blockade of the British concession in Tientsin will be continued until "the British authorities give concrete evidence of their intention to carry out the Tokyo agreement fully."

There will be no relaxation in the drastic Japanese army blockade of the concession in the North China port city until all details of Tientsin's status have been settled by the Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo, the spokesman said.

In Canton the Japanese enforced a virtual blockade of the British and French concessions on Shamen Island, which lies in the Pearl River off the Canton waterfront, by closing the river between the South China metropolis and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong for "military reasons."

Ordinary river traffic will be stopped for a fortnight, meaning that all trade between Canton and Hong Kong is cut off.

The British passenger steamer Haitan was reported to have struck a floating mine between Formosa and Swatow, a Chinese port which is occupied by the Japanese.

#### DEMAND COOPERATION

In Shanghai, working through their controlled Chinese municipal government, the Japanese warned authorities of the British-dominated International Settlement that they expect "full cooperation" henceforth and that the foreign areas of Shanghai no longer can be used by Chinese patriotic elements.

The British consulate general protested against the detention of Harry Rose, a British employee of the settlement's health department.

Admiral Thomas S. Hart succeeded Admiral Harry E. Yarnell as

(Continued on Page 4)

## Chungking Raps London On Accord

CHUNGKING, July 25 (UP).—The Foreign Office issued a statement tonight expressing China's "disappointment" at the Anglo-Japanese accord as announced in the House of Commons in London yesterday by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.

"The Chinese Government cannot conceal its disappointment at the attitude adopted by Great Britain in the so-called accord which has been reached in Tokyo," the statement said.

"It is exceedingly to be regretted that the British Government should have seen fit to recognize the alleged 'special requirements' of Japan's armed forces in China."

"The Chinese Government also is surprised that the Government of Britain should have pledged itself to make it plain to its officials and its nationals in China that they must refrain from any acts which might prejudice the efforts of invading Japanese armies in China to attain their objectives."

(Continued on Page 2)

## Cracks Under Strain; WPA Worker Kills Wife

By Saul Green

Those evil "persons" who began "following" him several weeks ago, just about the time Congressman Clifton Woodrum and his henchmen pushed through the WPA wrecking bill, confronted Edward Abbruzzese, 52, a WPA carpenter, again yesterday morning, as he awoke in his five-room, top floor apartment at 592 Beck St., the Bronx, to go to work.

In a blind rage, Abbruzzese reached for an old revolver hidden in a drawer, fired two shots at the spectres, and rushed from the house. He didn't know that he had

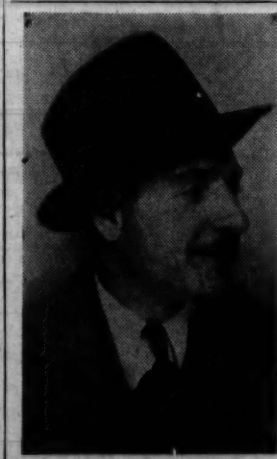
just killed his wife, Genevieve, 48. He didn't hear the screams of his six children. He saw only the grinning spectres.

Police have issued an eight-alarm for Abbruzzese and at WPA headquarters, clerks won't even have to go through the formality of mailing a pink slip to the Lincoln Hospital project where the fugitive was employed.

He had been on the WPA rolls for several years, earning \$23.50 every two weeks. Although his rating is recorded as "excellent," Abbruzzese was due to be discharged

(Continued on Page 2)

## Pete Panto Fought the Dock Rackets--He's Missing; What Happened to Him?



PETE PANTO

By John Meldon

Today marks the twelfth day since Pete Panto, young leader of Brooklyn's rank and file Italian longshoremen vanished into a thin void, after having been told to "lay off" his progressive activities within the International Longshoremen's Association.

Along the teeming streets of Red Hook, where many of the Italian dock workers live, there is bitter talk making the rounds, for Pete Panto was an idol among the racketeer-exploited longshoremen, and they believe—and they'll tell you so—that Pete Panto is dead.

Police investigators, assigned to the case from the Missing Persons Bureau and the Alien Squad evidently think the same thing, for they have been diligently examining all dead men recently pulled out of the rivers surrounding New York.

Briefly, this is the story of the "strange" disappearance of the man who dared to defy a racket machine, and has perhaps paid for his daring with his life.

(Continued on Page 3)



# USSR NAVY HEAD REPORTS ON RAPID EXPANSION ON FLEETS

## 2 New Navies Built; 4 Powerful Fleets Ready to Defend Country

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, July 25.—The Soviet Union today has four powerful fleets and several naval flotillas, N. G. Kuznetsov, People's Commissar of Navy, declared in a Navy Day speech in Moscow yesterday.

In addition to the Baltic, Pacific and Black Sea fleets, he declared, the USSR had built "a still young but already quite powerful Northern fleet."

"We have also established flotillas on the Caspian Sea and on the Amur and Dnieper rivers."

### BUILD BALTIC FLEET

The first and primary task of the Soviet Union's naval construction program, Kuznetsov said, had been restoration of the Baltic fleet.

"New warships and submarines are being added and will continue to be added every year to the Baltic fleet," he said. "At its last review more than 50 warships took part and this, of course, was far from including all."

"The Black Sea fleet began to develop later, the first warships having been put into commission in 1926 and 1927."

"And now we are already in a position to set aside part of our warships for use as training ships, replacing them by the necessary number of modern ships."

"The Pacific fleet is a clear index to the development of our navy as a whole. The first warship in the Far East made its appearance only five to six years ago. This was the first submarine."

"Today, however, the number of submarines and warships of the Pacific fleet has already passed the 100 figure. I do not count small units of the fleet, such as torpedo boats."

### NORTHERN FLEET GROWTH

"The Pacific fleet, in view of the particularly restless character of our neighbor there, must be particularly vigilant, and it is fully ready to defend the country."

"The Northern fleet is developing still more rapidly than the Pacific fleet, it is becoming before our very eyes a large fleet ready for battle."

"Recently bourgeois hack-writers have been displaying interest in our naval forces, spreading all kinds of fairy tales regarding the real condition of our fleet, in an attempt to belittle the strength of our fleet for the benefit of the fascist warmongers."

"The most stupid rumors are spread about our submarines. The Soviet Union possesses more submarines than any other country in the world, considerably more than even Germany and Japan taken together."

"While threatening no one now, and assisting in carrying through the peace policy of the Soviet state, the Red fleet will be transformed into a most offensive fleet should the enemy compel us to resort to armed force in defense of our fatherland."

## U. S. Bomber Sets Record For Short Hop

### Clock Virginia to City and Return Flight at 200 Miles an Hour

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., July 25 (UP).—An U. S. army flying fortress bomber today was believed to have established a new speed record for a 1,242-mile course from Willoughby Spit, near here, to Floyd Bennett Field, New York, and return.

The flight was one of a series of test speed performances of the flying fortresses under varying conditions along the Atlantic seaboard.

The big bomber, carrying a crew of four including an official observer, sped twice over the triangular course that included Bolling Field, Washington, at an average speed of 209.9 miles an hour.

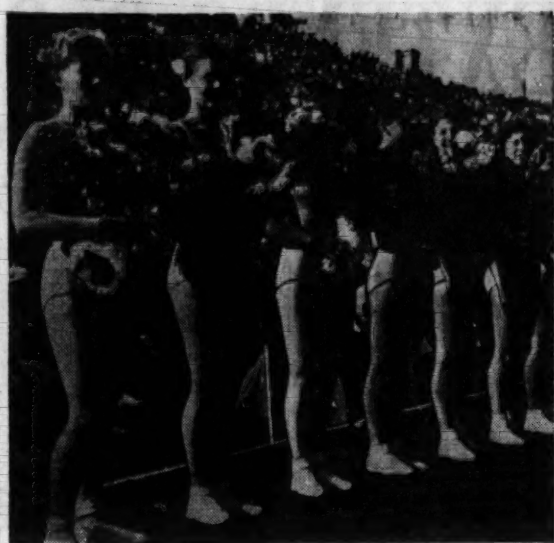
## Benes Is First to Lose Citizenship Under Nazi Law

LIBEREC, Czechoslovakia, July 25.—Eduard Benes, last president of Czechoslovakia, will be the first to lose his citizenship in the Bohemia-Moravia "protectorate" under an impending law, Konrad Henlein's Nazi newspaper Die Zeit said today.

The law would enable the "protectorate" government to "annul protectorate citizenship of Czechs and Slovaks abroad and to confiscate their properties," the paper said.

It added that Benes would be the first to whom the law would be applied. Czech Jews who emigrated after establishment of the "protectorate" also would be affected.

## Girl Athletes on Parade



Some of Moscow's youthful athletes demonstrate their grace and beauty in the recent annual physical culture parade.

## Soviet Republic Plans Over 4 Billion Budget For Needs of Citizens

### Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic Holds Sessions; Autonomous Republics to Get Huge Increase for Social Program

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, July 25.—People's Commissar of Finance Umov of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic, largest of the constituent republics of the U.S.S.R., today proposed that the R.S.F.S.R. Supreme Soviet, which opened here, adopt a 1939 fiscal year budget of 24,415,000,000 rubles (about \$4,695,000,000), a 12.6 per cent increase over the 1938 budget.

Most of this budget, of which Umov proposed that more than 6,000,000,000 rubles (about \$1,153,000,000) constitute the budget of the R.S.F.S.R. and more than 18,000,000,000 rubles (about \$3,463,000,000) be assigned to the autonomous republics, is derived from sums paid by socialist industry and agriculture.

Umov, speaking to 727 deputies and scores of prominent guests, representatives of the Soviet and foreign press and diplomats, attributed this sharp increase in the R.S.F.S.R. budget to the growth of the entire economy of the republic during the past year.

TO DISCUSS ELECTION LAWS  
Other points to be discussed by the R.S.F.S.R. Supreme Court of the R.S.F.S.R. and approval of decrees adopted by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the R.S.F.S.R. since the first session a year ago.

Other Supreme Soviets now in session are the Ukrainian and the Byelo-Russian, which are meeting in Kiev and Minsk. Other Union Republics of the U.S.S.R. have held their Supreme Soviet sessions already.

The expenditure column of Umov's report gave a clear-cut example of how the living and cultural conditions of the working people of the R.S.F.S.R. are being improved.

CULTURAL BUDGET AID  
The sum of 5,580,000,000 rubles (about \$1,073,000,000) was proposed to be spent on the national economy of the R.S.F.S.R., an increase of 21 per cent over last year.

However, two-thirds of the whole budget, or 16,052,000,000 rubles (about \$3,985,000,000) would be given over to social and cultural measures an increase of 14 per cent since 1938. The number of school children provided for in 1939 will be 2,000,000 more than last year while the university attendance would be increased 20 per cent.

Forty-two new theatres are being opened, including 19 children's theatres.

Expenditures on administration, judicial institutions and similar organs will increase only slightly, by six per cent, to 2,426,000,000 rubles (about \$466,500,000).

Indicative of the attention given to development of the nationalities in the U.S.S.R., the very groups once most oppressed by tsarism, is the fact that the budgets of the autonomous republics within the R.S.F.S.R. are increasing much more rapidly than the R.S.F.S.R. budget as a whole.

Thus the budget of the Buryat-Mongolian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic would, under Umov's proposal, be 76,000,000 rubles (about \$14,610,000) in 1939, as compared to 4,500,000 rubles (about \$865,000) in 1929.

Umov made sharp but business-like criticism of the various people's commissariats and economic institutions of the R.S.F.S.R.

Following his report, the Supreme Soviet adjourned till tomorrow when discussion will begin on this point.

## Chinese Capture Hankow Rail City

### Disrupt Communication of Foe in Southern Honan Area

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
CHUNGKING, China, July 25.—The town of Yungchi, on the Canton-Hankow railway south of Hankow in northern Hunan province, was captured by the Chinese in a night attack Sunday night, military dispatches said today.

In southern Honan, the Chinese have interrupted Japanese communications in the Sinyang sector of the Peiping-Hankow railway north of Hankow. The Chinese broke into Sinyang, fought a fierce battle with the Japanese in the streets, and withdrew after causing the Japanese heavy casualties.

In southeastern Shanai, Chinese have recaptured a number of towns, including Tungliu and Hungtung.

## Chamberlain Will Not Allow Weekly Parliament Meets

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, answering a question in the House of Commons today by Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, said he was "unable" to consider arranging for parliament to sit once a week during August and September because of the international tension.

Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, denied that any official of the Overseas Trade Department or Export Credit Commission had conferred with Dr. Helmut Wohltat, Nazi finance and trade expert, during the latter's now widely-publicized visit to London last week.

Chamberlain asserted to the House yesterday that the talks between Wohltat and Robert S. Hudson, Secretary for Overseas Trade, in which the possibility of a large loan to Germany was mentioned, was private and unofficial and without government sanction.

## 10,000 to Attend Opening of USSR Farm Exhibition

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)  
MOSCOW, July 25.—Ten thousand guests have been invited to the opening of the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition, now virtually completed in Moscow's suburbs, on Aug. 1, at 2 P. M. It was announced today.

Vyacheslav Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the U. S. S. R., will officially open the exhibition.

The chief exhibition committee is now completing a general review of the exhibition grounds and the pavilions. Decoration work is being finished.

## Virgin Island Gov. Takes Post; Drought Ends

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands, July 25 (UP).—Robert M. Lovett, new governor of the Virgin Islands, took office today under auspicious circumstances. Immediately after his arrival, heavy rains fell, breaking a disastrous drought.

## CTM Spotlights Nazi-Backed Mexican Group; Parley Acts to Crush Fascists

By Alfred Miller  
(Special to the Daily Worker)  
MEXICO CITY, July 25.—Mexico's most active fascist organization, the "Union Nacional Sin-Arquismo," is headed by Nazi agents who are planning rebellion against the progressive government of Lazaro Cardenas, the delegates to the Tenth National Council meeting of the Mexican Confederation of Labor (C.T.M.), which ended last week, were told by C.T.M. officials.

After learning details about the subversive activities of the "Sin-Arquismo" organization, the delegates unanimously voted to brand this organization "the enemy of the proletariat and of the Mexican people," to issue a manifesto denouncing its activities, to start a national campaign to crush it, and to demand that the Nazi agents be expelled from the country immediately.

The charges leveled against "Sin-Arquismo" are manifold. They range from wholesale murder of "ejidatarios" (peasants working communal land) and open rebellion to every crime committed by the Nazi stormtroopers in Germany. What Hitler stormtroopers have done in Germany, "Sin-Arquismo" tries to accomplish in Mexico today.

GUANAJUATO IS BASE  
The "Sin-Arquismo" movement (the word cannot be translated but means "without anarchism" and pretends to be the opposite of anarchism) was organized about three years ago. In various states it has taken the place of the outlawed Goliards. The official seat of the organization is the city of Leon in the State of Guanajuato. In the states of Guanajuato and Queretaro it developed its main strength.

This is no accident. Whoever is in control of these two states has practical control of the entire communication system of the Mexican Republic. The city of Queretaro, located near the Queretaro-Guanajuato state line, is the railroad center connecting Mexico City with all important points north, east and west, with Tampico, Laredo, Ciudad Juarez, the port of Mazatlan, Guadalupe and the port of Manzanilla. Control of this railroad center would separate the capital of the country from communication with the world except for the Pan-American highway and the road and railroad to the port of Vera Cruz. But the latter can easily be cut in the mountains while the Pan-American highway passes potential fascist rebel territory in several places.

BACKED BY LANDOWNERS  
The "Union Nacional Sin-Arquismo" has groups throughout the country and counts a membership of some 20,000. Of this number about one-third is concentrated in Guanajuato and Queretaro.

A study of the movement in Guanajuato and Queretaro reveals the picture presented by the Hitler stormtroopers in Nazi Germany. In Guanajuato the sinarquista movement is working chiefly for the interests of the hacendados or ranch owners. It draws its membership and support from industrialists, small landholders, the church and also from the state military commander, one General Dominguez, who is himself a hacendado, owner of "La Hacienda," a large estate near Penjamo. Managers and other employees of the hacendados and the lumpen-proletariat make up the rest of the membership. Small business people are often terrorized to take part in the activities.

## Retires Command



HARRY E. YARNELL

SHANGHAI, July 25.—Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, who commands the United States Asiatic Fleet in China, turned over his command today to Admiral Thomas S. Hart. Admiral Yarnell sails for home on the President Coolidge Aug. 2 to await retirement, due in October, when he reaches 64.

## Britain Offers Poland Export Credit Plan

### Admit Breakdown in Cash Loan Talks for War Aid

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced today in the House of Commons that the British government has offered to guarantee export credits to Poland up to \$40,000,000 to facilitate Poland's purchase of war materials in Great Britain.

Simon's statement signified, however, that a breakdown had occurred in negotiations for a \$25,000,000 cash loan to the Poles.

The breakdown apparently resulted from Poland's insistence that she be permitted to spend part of the \$25,000,000 outside the British Empire in order to obtain quicker delivery of badly-needed war materials. Britain has told the Polish negotiators, headed by Col. Adam Koc, that the money must be spent in the Empire.

Under the credits plan announced by Simon, all purchases would be made in the Empire.

## U. S. Friends Aid Spanish Orphans



These young Spanish Loyalist orphans are forgetting the terror of war under the protection of the Foster Plan for Spanish Children. The children are eating cereal in a dining room of one of the homes set up for them in southern France.

## U. S. Signs Pact With Panama on Defense

### Two Treaties Ratified by Senate; Cooperation Guaranteed

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP).—The Senate today ratified two treaties with the Republic of Panama designed to settle outstanding grievances and to assure Panamanian cooperation in defense of the Panama Canal.

Most important of the two is a general pact which amends the Hay-Bunau Varilla Treaty of 1903, under which the United States originally acquired the right to construct a canal across the isthmus. The second provides for construction of a Trans-Isthmian highway, part of which will be built by the United States.

Action on two other treaties—providing for transfer of two small radio stations to the Republic and for clarification of jurisdiction over radio transmission in Panama—was deferred.

Under the general treaty, the United States agrees to pay the Republic \$400,000 annually for canal transit rights instead of \$350,000 as stipulated in the original compact. The Panamanian government refused to accept the \$350,000 payment after this country devalued the gold content of the dollar, Panama contending it is entitled to the original gold value.

The Senate approved the general treaty, 64 to 15, after extensive debate on a clause providing that the United States and Panama shall consult in event of a military emergency which involves the need of troops of one country to enter the territory of another.

## Child Mother Doing Well; Plays Dolls

### Peruvian 5-Year-Old Laughs at 'Crying Doll' in Ward

LIMA, Peru, July 25 (UP).—Five-year-old Lina Medina played marbles in Lima maternity hospital today, entirely oblivious to the howling of her two-month-old son, Gerardo Alejandro.

In a nearby ward lay the infant, born May 14 after a Caesarian operation, but the small Indian girl, her bobbed chestnut hair tied with a pink ribbon, had other interests. "It's my crying doll," she said with a laugh, and returned to the game of marbles she was playing with a boy companion on the hospital's tiled floor.

Both Lina and her son, whose birth surrounded medical circles throughout the world and caused some skepticism regarding the real age of the girl whose baptismal certificate shows she was born in 1934, are in good health. The infant's development has been normal, physicians at the hospital said, and his weight—5.94 pounds at birth—is now 10.12 pounds. He has added two inches to the 19½ inches he measured when born.

Lina, who weighed only 60 pounds when the Caesarian operation was performed, has added 34 pounds and is three feet eight inches tall. She was anemic when brought to the hospital from Pisco, where she had been taken from her Andean mountain hamlet, but with a special diet she has been growing stronger.

## Arabs Release Ohio Pastor In Ransom Payment

JERUSALEM, July 25 (UP).—The Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, 28-year-old Ohio pastor kidnapped last Wednesday by desert tribesmen, was released today after payment of \$2,500 ransom and told of a couple of times when "I thought the end was near" during the difficult negotiations for his release.

The young pastor from Mogadore, Ohio, who rode to freedom astride the same donkey he rode when he was seized, was in a state of exhaustion from his nerve-wracking experience.

He was begrimed, disheveled and suffering from diarrhea caused by the coarse food of his captors. His clothing was filled with sheepskins.

## British Newspaper Chain to 'Exchange' With Nazi Press

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—Lord Kemsley, chairman of the powerful Allied Newspaper group of Great Britain, has gone to Berlin to discuss an exchange of newspaper articles between the British and German Nazi press, it was learned today.

Otto Dietrich, Nazi press chief, invited Lord Kemsley and he left for Berlin with his wife yesterday.

## Scientists to Meet for Plan on Byrd Expedition

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP).—The National Research Council today called a meeting Friday of scientists from all sections of the country to draft a program of activities to be undertaken by the U. S. Antarctic expedition headed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

The Council, acting as an agent for the National Academy of Sciences, seeks to determine what phases of research should be undertaken by the expedition, when it sails for the South Pole about Oct. 1 to stake out American claims in the vast region.

The scientists will confer with Byrd and the executive committee of the recently created U. S. Antarctic Service composed of representatives of State, Navy, Treasury and Interior Departments.

## Daladier's Inaction On Nazi Spy Probes Alarms Army Officers

### Trial of C. P. Writer for Exposing Axis Agents Condemned; All France Aroused; Officers, Socialist Leader Back L'Humanite Fight

(Continued from Page 1)

the workers the dangers threatening them and to unite them against these dangers."

In another letter addressed to Senator Marcel Cachin, the director of L'Humanite, he wishes "L'Humanite good luck" in the trial and adds: "All workers and honest people of our country are with you as well as those who have understood the danger represented by international fascism and its allies working inside the country."

As had been expected, the death Sunday night of Julien Poirier, a business manager of Figaro, who was one of the two newspaper officials under military imprisonment under espionage and high treason charges, has aroused great comment on the Leftist and other democratic newspapers.

"If one were to be led to suspect that Poirier was put away, and this is possible, it could only be attributed to the fact that Poirier knew too much," P. L. Darnat, an editor of L'Humanite, declared this morning.

And the organ of the General Confederation of Labor, Le Peuple, adds: "These sudden disappearances of accused persons who have something to say always make people talk. There will be no lack of comment on the death of Julien Poirier."

Says the Socialist Le Peuple: "The Poirier death doubtless has brought quiet into many anxious hearts. Doubtless too, many will now shout loudly for the truth, and loudness of all in their demands will be those who are now certain that the man who can reveal this truth has now been silenced forever."

Meantime the continued activity of Nazi agents are not of a nature to set at rest the anxiety felt by all democratic and peace-loving persons. Certain disclosures on the activity of Nazis in Northern France—which is claimed as "Germanic territory" in Nazi textbooks—lend color to allegations that these agents of Hitler are receiving protection from those in certain high places in France.

It was learned that Roger Cazy, a Nazi agent, although his propaganda activities were brought to light on June 15, was not arrested until June 21, and so far has not been brought to trial. Yet Cazy's son Jean, who openly defends his father's activities, still holds a post in the French State Railways.

This is all the more serious since Jean Cazy works in just that department of the railway administration which, in the event of war, would have all information on troop movements by railway.

Each day throws more light on the "system of intrigues, espionage and worse," of which Premier Daladier spoke but which he is not acting effectively to crush.

## Scotch Whiskey Must Be Made in Scotland Is Rule

WASHINGTON, July 25 (UP).—The Federal Alcohol Administration, after weighing evidence offered during public hearings ruled that Scotch whiskey must be made in Scotland. It rejected a proposal of some distillers that they be permitted to call their product Scotch in any case they desired so long as the label also stated in what country the product was made.

## Attention Fur Workers!

ELECTIONS FOR  
MANAGER, ASSISTANT-MANAGER, SECRETARY-TREASURER, 13 BUSINESS AGENTS  
and 39 JOINT COUNCIL DELEGATES

will take place TODAY and TOMORROW, July 28th and 29th, at the Union office, 250 West 26th Street from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. daily.

All members of the Furriers Joint Council who have 1938 or 1939 Union books are eligible to vote. You must have your Union book with you in order to vote.

We call upon all fur workers to participate in the elections for the administration of the Union.

ELECTION AND OBJECTION COMMITTEE  
FURRIERS JOINT COUNCIL OF NEW YORK  
Locals 101, 105, 116 and 118  
MORRIS LAUBER, Chairman  
MAX KUPPERMAN, Secretary

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Everyone wants quality silverware! Now you can get this six-piece unit of Wm. A. Rogers Community Plate for seven Daily Worker Silverware Certificates (as printed below), plus 90 cents. This unit is regularly \$2.67. In just six weeks you can have a beautiful \$16.00 service for six—for only \$5.94!

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## Inside Brooklyn

By Peter V. Cacchione  
Kings County Communist Candidate for the City Council

I want to use my column this week to tell the people about a millionaire newspaper publisher who is taking in thousands of pennies daily on our street corners under the pretense of supplying us with an independent and liberal interpretation of the news.

This publisher is Roy W. Howard. He is the head of the Scripps-Howard chain of newspapers, the United Press, and the New York World Telegram. He has really done quite well. Last spring he rushed off to Europe and telegraphed back a series of articles in which he tried to prove that everything was fine and dandy in the Nazi and Fascist camps. The situation in the Soviet Union, on the other hand, looked rather bleak to his eye.

More recently Mr. Howard's paper led the campaign for a reduction in Governor Lehman's state budget. When the people of this city vigorously opposed the slash of \$10,000,000 from the state educational funds, the Telegram urged a docile acceptance of the cut as a means of avoiding greater reductions.

Now Mr. Howard has a new crusade. He claims to have discovered that the income of some families on relief exceed the limits set for admission into the Federal Housing projects, such as Red Hook and Williamsburg. Mr. Howard is going to help us draw two implications from this. One is that relief standards are too high and should be cut, the other that the poor are not really so poor and therefore do not need housing projects.

No, Mr. Howard is too smart to say this—but it is what he believes. His indirect attack on the Red Hook project should be understood. Mr. Howard does not burn to correct the situation. He knows that there are many thousands upon thousands of families eligible to live in Red Hook under the present regulations, but they don't know it. If Mr. Howard were the great friend of the poor, he would take his front page to tell the people throughout Kings County that there are apartments for them in the Federal Government's new housing projects.

**AsBronxites See It**  
By Isidore Begun  
Bronx County Communist Candidate for City Council

Some of our real estate sharks pretend it's easier for a camel to get through a needle's eye than for a poor man to get into a federal housing project! The fantastic squirming around of these reactionaries know no bounds. Now their cry is that the 5,400 empty apartments in the Red Hook housing development can't find tenants!

In our county alone, the entire South Bronx area, the hovel on Third Avenue, the thousands and thousands of families with incomes from \$900 to \$1,300 a year, prove that what we need is MORE low-cost housing projects—and especially one for Bronx County itself which is the only borough in the city not to have one even planned. But the real-estate can't solve the problem! These wizards of super-advertising are suddenly stumped at the deep problem of letting thousands of families know that rooms can be gotten at about \$5.20 per room (including gas and electricity) if you have a family of 4 or 5 and an income of about \$25 a week!

The whole plot is wearing thin. First, you fight federal low-cost housing with every trick known to the business. Then you get your highest priced lawyers to go up to Albany to fight any housing funds. At the same time you introduce a bill such as the Spellman Bill in the City Council to use money gotten for housing to do up and paint up the dangerous houses already existing. But when all these tricks have partially failed, and because of the courage and perseverance of progressives in the City Council, Albany and Washington, federal projects ARE built, then you try every way to throttle all information and keep the people from knowing exactly how and who can register for these much needed homes. Well, the word is out and we're all getting busy. How about WNYC giving daily two-minute plugs every hour or so giving this much-needed information to the people, much— it gives other vital knowledge necessary for a well-functioning democracy!

## Teachers to Protest at Capital on WPA Cuts

Other Projects to Join in Washington Fight to Save WPA

Three hundred representatives from WPA education and recreation projects will leave for Washington tonight under the auspices of the WPA Teachers Union, AFL, to urge Congress to revise the WPA-wrecking Woodrum Bill.

The New York WPA workers, it is expected, will be joined by education and recreation projects workers from all over the country. The American Federation of Teachers has 60 WPA local's nationally pressing for action at this session of Congress.

Similar delegations are being planned by the Workers Alliance, which reported that thousands of letters and telegrams have been sent to Washington in a plea to save WPA.

William Levner, president of the PWA Teachers Union, warned that unless the provisions of the Woodrum Bill calling for the dismissal of workers employed for 18 months or more is eliminated, 80 per cent of the workers on the city's education projects will be eliminated and services vital to the people of New York will be seriously crippled.

"This provision will also wreck the nationwide WPA education program employing 40,000 workers and servicing millions of adults and children," he said.

"Such cuts will be especially pernicious in view of curtailed educational budgets in many localities."

In connection with the cuts on the education and related projects, Col. Brehon B. Somervell, local WPA administrator, conferred with Mayor LaGuardia yesterday at the World's Fair City Hall.

**WOODRUM BILL**  
The professional and service projects, which once employed 40,000 workers, now has 34,000 on its rolls and will be cut to 22,700, he said.

Col. Somervell said that cuts will be made in the education, recreation, sewing and household aid projects, while the child nutrition project is expected to be maintained. Some of the professional and service projects will be entirely eliminated. Col. Somervell declared, but he was not prepared to say which these would be.

The application of the 18-month ruling to these projects revealed that the "real intent of the Woodrum Bill was to destroy WPA," Sam Wiseman, New York State president of the Workers Alliance charged.

"Vital services are being hamstrung and eliminated. It is to the interest of the community that the competent workers thrown off these projects as a result of the 18-month ruling be re-certified as speedily as possible and placed back on the job so that the services can continue."

Meanwhile dismissal of WPA workers continued at a rate of 2,500 a day. Col. Somervell revealed that close to 8,000 workers have already been fired and only 2,929 taken on home relief rolls to replace them.

The total number of workers on WPA now has dropped to 118,000 in the city, with the rolls expected to be reduced to 103,000 by Sept. 1. In all, 75,000 are slated to be fired and only 38,000 will be taken on, a net loss of 37,000 jobs.

**MOTHERS TO ACT**  
The WPA's division of finance has already taken \$1,136 cards of those working 18 months or more out of the files. Of these, 46,000 were checked by the division of employment and between 31,000 and 32,000 turned over to local WPA offices for action.

Levner said that the delegates to Washington will confer with Congress to enlist support for the Murray Bill now in the Senate, and similar House legislation which will restore prevailing wage rates and eliminate the 18 months clause.

In the city, a delegation of 200 mothers and children are scheduled to appear at the World's Fair City Hall at 3:30 today to enlist the support of Mayor LaGuardia against the 18-month ruling as it applies to the WPA Nursery School and Parent Education project.

The delegation, organized by the WPA Nursery School Parents Association, will cite the work of the project in teaching and feeding thousands of underprivileged children during the past five years. The 18-month ruling will mean that qualified teachers will be thrown out, disrupting the project, the parents charge.

**No Drop in Interest on 'Baby Bonds,' Says U. S.**  
WASHINGTON, July 24 (UP)—Treasury officials said today there would be no reduction in interest paid on government "baby bonds" or on most postal savings accounts.

General interest rate on postal savings accounts now is 2 per cent; baby bonds, if held for the full ten year maturity period, pay approximately 2 1/2 per cent interest.

## Good-Will Envoys from Latin-America



GROUP OF GIRLS from the various Latin-American countries shown at Newark Airport just before boarding an airliner for Washington where they will present a statuette of Simon Bolivar, the Washington of South America, to President Roosevelt. The bronze is a gift from President Eleazar Contreras of Venezuela.

## Pete Panto Fought the Dock Rackets—He's Missing; What Happened to Him?

(Continued from Page 1)

He came home from his place of work on the docks of the Moore-McCormick Line on Friday, July 14, told some friends he was going to meet two men, whom he merely described as "two guys I don't trust," put on his best suit and walked out to keep the appointment.

That he had no intention of leaving town was seen later in the fact that he left a wallet, money, identification papers and clothing behind in his room in a boarding house at 11 North Elliot Place.

About a week prior to his mysterious appointment, he told some of his dock worker friends that he had been warned that "the boys don't like what you're doing—so lay off."

Since that day he has not been seen or heard from—and his several thousand buddies among the Italian longshoremen will tell you that he wasn't the kind of a man who would take a run-out powder.

There's a story behind the disappearance of Pete Panto, and it's a sordid and almost unbelievable one.

Pete was an ordinary dock worker, but he had all the qualities of an organizer—a guy who believed in fighting a wrong, no matter how powerful the wrong guys might be.

The thing he was fighting, with about 2,000 Italian dock workers behind him, was a brutal feudal system that exists among Italian longshoremen on the Brooklyn docks—a system that bleeds the worker white every payday through a "kick back" on their wages running from 10 to as high as 25 per cent of their earnings. It is also a system that forces the Italian dock workers to periodically pay \$5 a ticket for "banquets" and "dances" that are never held.

It is a racket that compels Italian dock workers to attend "parties" run by dock foremen who charged them a dollar and more for a bottle of home made red wine—the same wine they can easily buy for 25 cents a bottle anywhere else in the Italian colony of Brooklyn.

It is a racket which forces dock workers to pay \$100 in cash for the privilege of steady work on the pier.

It is a crooked system whereby many dock workers (this may sound funny, but it's not) must pay \$2.50 a month for two haircuts and four shaves a month at a certain barbershop—but when a worker has the temerity to go to

another, he is told "come around later." It is a racket, and all these rackets exist this very moment, whereby certain well-dressed thugs make a highly profitable living by selling "union buttons" for outrageous prices—buttons which a longshoreman has to wear to work on certain Brooklyn docks.

This was the thieving parasitical set-up that Pete Panto was fighting, and it was the system which he and his rank and file followers had urged Emile Camarda, leader of the Italian longshore locals, to fight and destroy.

The followers of Pete Panto had attended rank and file meetings where they called upon the Camarda leadership to hold regular local union meetings, which were not being held; to fight the kick-back and to allow the democratic election of local union delegates.

But, according to rank and file dock workers, Pete's urging got nowhere.

**AFRAID TO REVEAL NAMES**  
Yesterday, this writer spent several hours talking to a group of Italian longshoremen, who only agreed to an interview provided the writer solemnly swore that he would not give their names or their description in the story.

"We are men with families," one of the older men said, "and want to live."

At first they were hesitant to talk, but they were assured by an attorney who was present that the police had already listed them as friends of the missing man, and would see that no harm came to them.

"All right," one said, "we'll tell you what we know. If you don't believe us, here's the address. The names of the people who prey on us..."

And they gave the names, the addresses, the description of the gin mills, the flashy dressed thugs—they told the whole story.

"We work hard on the docks," another said. "If we bow to the racketeers, pay for banquets and dances that are never held, buy buttons, and pay the kick-back, we get steady work."

Another of the group commented: "I haven't worked for six weeks now... not a day because I paid one kick-back on my last pay day, and a few hours later another fellow came along and demanded more. I refused. I haven't worked since."

It soon developed, as the story unfolded, that while it was possible to earn around \$40 a week, and

sometimes more, by the time the system got through with them, almost half their wages were gone.

"A full week shoving cargo around, maybe up until late at night working overtime, takes it out of a man," one said, and he looked it. Powerfully built, he was nevertheless stooped, and while he wasn't more than 35 years old, his face was lined from constant fatigue.

The racket, these men said, don't stop at mere shakedown. When election day came around once again, the machine got into motion, and the men were told who to vote for—invariably for candidates of the corrupt Brooklyn Democratic gang.

"They check up on us," another interjected. "After the votes are counted in the Italian neighborhoods, they can figure out pretty well just what percentage of the men voted as they were told. If too many voted the other way, a lot of men from that neighborhood found themselves out of work, just as a warning."

"So a man can't take a chance. He votes down the line."

What has been written here is sort of merely scratching the surface of a dung heap. The deeper you go the greater the stench.

Pete Panto is "missing."

Talk to any of his hard-working buddies in the Navy and Nassau Street section of Brooklyn and they'll shake their heads bitterly. "Maybe Pete will never come back to us," they say, "but he'd want us to keep on fighting... and we will!"

**700 Marble Workers Strike For New Contract**  
A strike of 700 marble workers was in progress yesterday following the refusal of the Associated Marble Manufacturers, representing 21 employers, to accept proposals for a new agreement presented by the Marble and Tile Workers Organizing Committee.

The workers seek a \$9 minimum daily scale for skilled workers and \$7 for unskilled, seniority rights and improvements in working conditions. The old agreement, which expired July 15, provided for the \$5 and \$7 daily scale.

George Affee, secretary-treasurer of the union, said that the strike had effectively tied up all work.

**CIO Wins Wage Contract With Insurance Co.**  
The first union contract in the insurance industry to provide guaranteed minimum earnings for industrial agents was signed yesterday at the Hotel Astor, by the Unity Life Insurance Company and the Industrial Insurance Agents Workers of America, CIO.

Major gains recorded in the contract are: average wage increase of 15 per cent, four weeks sick leave with pay, vacations with pay, and sole and exclusive collective bargaining rights for Local 30, with arbitration of any grievances not settled by discussion.

The contract covers the 120 agents employed in the six District Offices of the Unity in Greater New York.

**Reinstate CIO, Say Toronto AFL Unions**  
Move Is Rebuff to Green Who Ordered Split in Ranks

TORONTO, Ont., July 25 (ICN).—By unanimous vote a meeting of the Toronto District Labor Council, held on July 20, passed a resolution urging the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to rescind its order suspending affiliated CIO unions from the Congress.

Last year's convention of the Congress at Niagara Falls resolved that in the interests of Canadian trade union unity the status quo would be maintained so that all unions, whether affiliated with the CIO or the A. F. of L., would continue to work in harmony within the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Some months after the convention the Trades and Labor Congress executive committee, prompted by instructions from A. F. of L. President William Green, ordered suspension of CIO unions.

The action of the Toronto District Labor Council, a rebuff to the anti-union position of Green, is expressive of a strong desire among unionists throughout Canada for extension of trade union unity.

Similar action was taken this week by the Toronto local of the Canadian Seamen's Union (A. F. of L.). "As a new union, which has been built in the past three years and which has experienced some rough sailing in that time, we are conscious of the vital need for unity in Canadian labor ranks," said George Green, C.S.U. delegate to the Toronto District Labor Council.

**TEXAS SUPPORT FOR GARNER ZERO, SAYS MAVERICK**  
San Antonio's Progressive Mayor Says State Has Not 'Damn Bit of Sentiment' for Anti-New Dealer; Here for Radio Broadcast

(By United Press)

Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., said today there is "not one damn bit of sentiment" in Texas behind the Presidential boom for Vice President John H. Garner.

Here to appear on a radio program tonight, Maverick, former spokesman for the liberal bloc in Congress, said that he was

nomination in 1940, Texans would vote for him because he comes from Texas."

Maverick said he was "reserving comment" on the appointment of Paul V. McNutt as Federal Security Administrator.

"I'm waiting to see if he has read the Bill of Rights," Maverick said.

**SHOPPING GUIDE**  
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**Army-Navy Stores**  
HUDSON-105 Third Ave. cor. 12th. Complete Camp Outfits. 757 Wall Tents \$4.95; Coats \$1.99; Blankets, stoves, shorts, socks. JErome 4-4445.

**Beauty Parlors**  
GOLDSTEIN-223 E. 14th St. OR. 7-5699. Latest smart styles in Finger and Permanent Waving.

**Camping Outfits**  
BROWN-238 Fulton St. cor. Greenwich St. N.Y.C. Complete camping & tourist outfits—Tents, coats, stoves, lanterns, etc. Lowest prices. HARley 7-9459.

**Carpet Cleaning**  
9 x 12 Rugs Cleaned, Stained, \$2.70. Security Carpet Cleaners, 1339 Webster Ave. JErome 4-4445.

**Dentists**  
DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Square W. Suite 511. GR. 7-5594.

**Electrolysis**  
SPECIAL OFFER: Free \$1 treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Satisfactory method. Popular attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) MEDallion 7-4218.

**Food**  
SUPREME DAIRY, 261 First Ave., near 13th, Grocery and Dairy. ST. 9-3574.

**Furniture**  
Buy with Confidence. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simmons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTFITTER, 38 W. 14 St., N.Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs.

**Laundries**  
FREEMAN'S-CIO, 73 7th Ave. (14th St.) Exclusive Hand Finish 10c a lb. WA. 9-5947.

**Laundries**  
LEON BENOFF, Accident, Fire, Auto and General Insurance, 391 E. 14th St. ME 4-0954.

**Laundries**  
VERMONT Union Shop CIO, Call and deliver, 457 Vermont St., Brooklyn. TE. AP. 6-7995.

**Laundries**  
FAMILY Wash—10c lb.—Min. 10 lbs. \$1.25. Shirts Extra. Original (Union). AL. 4-6955.

**Laundries**  
LINCOLN Family Laundry, 2273 Walton Ave., Bronx. FO. 7-1343 (Spanish Velocidad) CIO.

**Laundries**  
GREENWICH Village Laundry (Union), 14 Washington Place, Spring 7-3769. Economical. Anywhere in Manhattan.

**Laundries**  
NEW THEATRE SCHOOL, 132 W. 42nd St. CH. 4-4188. Available for Parties, Meetings, Rehearsals.

**Laundries**  
NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing, 84 Stanton St., cor. Orchard. N.Y.C. Comradely attention.

**Laundries**  
VAN NEEB—Mfrs. of Men's & Young Men's Clothing, selling direct, 79-51th Ave., 16th floor.

**Laundries**  
GENERAL MOVING AND STORAGE, 348 E. 34th St. Very low storage rates. Tel. AS. 4-9214.

**Laundries**  
MIKE'S EXPRESS, Moving and Storage, Low Rates, 209 E. 14th St. AL. 4-9399.

**Laundries**  
J. SANTINI. Many satisfied readers. No money down for Storage, 1865 Lexington, LEhigh 4-2233; Upper Bronx—942 E. 184th St., Raymond 3-0245; Ward house—922 So. Blvd., U. 7-9900.

**Laundries**  
FRANK GIAMATTA, Express and Moving, 13 East 7th St., near Third Ave., Tel. ORamsey 7-2437.

**Laundries**  
BOSCH EXPRESS, Moving & Storage, 134 2nd Ave. (near 14th St.) GR. 4-5385.

**Laundries**  
COOPERATIVE OPTICIANS—1 Union Sq. W. (N.W. cor. University Pl. & 14th St.) 8th Floor. OR. 9-9537. CIO Shop.

**Laundries**  
COHEN'S, 117 Orchard St. DR. 4-9939. Prescriptions filled. Lenses duplicated.

**Laundries**  
ASSOCIATED OPTICIANS, Eyes Examined, Glasses Filled, 247 W. 34th St., ME 4-3245.

**Laundries**  
LARGEST Selection in New York, Silver's Pants Shop, 248 E. 14th, nr. 2nd Ave.

**Laundries**  
ROFF PRESS, Union Printers—4509 New Utrecht, BR. 7-1111. Rush orders our delight. Windsor 4-9014.

**Laundries**  
SETS and SERVICE, Set Radio, St. Nicholas Ave. near 123th. UN. 4-7293. Union Shop.

**Laundries**  
KAYKAT, 322 East 14th St. Most Excellent Shashlik. Home Atmosphere.

**Laundries**  
IN BOBO PARK—follow the crowd. Lunch, 4132 New Utrecht Ave. at Station.

**Laundries**  
NEW HANKOW Chinese & American Restaurant, 133 W. 34th St. Lunch 35c. Dinner 50c. Choice Wines & Liquors. LA. 4-1899.

**Laundries**  
THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room, Self-Service Banquet arranged, 2750 Bronx Park East.

**Laundries**  
CANTON RESTAURANT—250 W. 45th St. Chinese and American Full course, dinner 25c. Follow the crowd.

**Laundries**  
CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 37th St. Chinese and American Lunch 35c. Dinner 50c.

**Laundries**  
AMAZING New Truss stops rupture trouble. Price \$3-43-48. Fortinow's Trusses, 443 Grand St. N.Y.C.

**Laundries**  
ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Abright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4554.

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Move Is Rebuff to Green Who Ordered Split in Ranks

TORONTO, Ont., July 25 (ICN).—By unanimous vote a meeting of the Toronto District Labor Council, held on July 20, passed a resolution urging the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada to rescind its order suspending affiliated CIO unions from the Congress.

Last year's convention of the Congress at Niagara Falls resolved that in the interests of Canadian trade union unity the status quo would be maintained so that all unions, whether affiliated with the CIO or the A. F. of L., would continue to work in harmony within the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Some months after the convention the Trades and Labor Congress executive committee, prompted by instructions from A. F. of L. President William Green, ordered suspension of CIO unions.

The action of the Toronto District Labor Council, a rebuff to the anti-union position of Green, is expressive of a strong desire among unionists throughout Canada for extension of trade union unity.

Similar action was taken this week by the Toronto local of the Canadian Seamen's Union (A. F. of L.). "As a new union, which has been built in the past three years and which has experienced some rough sailing in that time, we are conscious of the vital need for unity in Canadian labor ranks," said George Green, C.S.U. delegate to the Toronto District Labor Council.

**700 Marble Workers Strike For New Contract**  
A strike of 700 marble workers was in progress yesterday following the refusal of the Associated Marble Manufacturers, representing 21 employers, to accept proposals for a new agreement presented by the Marble and Tile Workers Organizing Committee.

The workers seek a \$9 minimum daily scale for skilled workers and \$7 for unskilled, seniority rights and improvements in working conditions. The old agreement, which expired July 15, provided for the \$5 and \$7 daily scale.

George Affee, secretary-treasurer of the union, said that the strike had effectively tied up all work.

**CIO Wins Wage Contract With Insurance Co.**  
The first union contract in the insurance industry to provide guaranteed minimum earnings for industrial agents was signed yesterday at the Hotel Astor, by the Unity Life Insurance Company and the Industrial Insurance Agents Workers of America, CIO.

Major gains recorded in the contract are: average wage increase of 15 per cent, four weeks sick leave with pay, vacations with pay, and sole and exclusive collective bargaining rights for Local 30, with arbitration of any grievances not settled by discussion.

The contract covers the 120 agents employed in the six District Offices of the Unity in Greater New York.

**TEXAS SUPPORT FOR GARNER ZERO, SAYS MAVERICK**  
San Antonio's Progressive Mayor Says State Has Not 'Damn Bit of Sentiment' for Anti-New Dealer; Here for Radio Broadcast

(By United Press)

Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tex., said today there is "not one damn bit of sentiment" in Texas behind the Presidential boom for Vice President John H. Garner.

Here to appear on a radio program tonight, Maverick, former spokesman for the liberal bloc in Congress, said that he was

nomination in 1940, Texans would vote for him because he comes from Texas."

Maverick said he was "reserving comment" on the appointment of Paul V. McNutt as Federal Security Administrator.

"I'm waiting to see if he has read the Bill of Rights," Maverick said.

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## Mayor Swears In First Negro Woman Judge



FIRST NEGRO WOMAN JUDGE, Jane M. Bolin, takes the oath of office being administered by Mayor LaGuardia. She was appointed by the Mayor last Saturday as Judge of the Domestic Relations Court. At the left is Miss Bolin's husband, Ralph E. Mizelle.

## CIO Begins 'Stay-In' At Armour Plant to Resume Negotiations

Packinghouse Union Members Demand Company Resume Pact Talks; Official Charges Company Broke Off Conference

CHICAGO, July 25 (UP).—Members and observers of the CIO Packinghouse Workers Organizing Committee grievance group tonight started a "stay-in" at the main plant of Armour & Co., and vowed they would not leave until the management resumed negotiations. The group, estimated by union officials at 150, remained in one wing of the main plant known as the "reception building for visitors."

William Mooney, vice-president and field organizer for the Armour Local 345 of the P.W.O.C., said, "We will stay in until the company does something about resuming a discussion of our grievances."

He said company officials met with his committee this afternoon and that an agreement had been reached on one grievance. He charged that when the committee attempted to air other grievances company officials left.

The "stay-in" was the second demonstration of the day by the P.W.O.C. at an Armour plant.

## Scotland Yard Prepares to Nab 400 Terrorists

LONDON, July 25 (UP).—Scotland Yard detectives today were keeping a 24-hour watch on more than 400 suspected Irish Republican Army terrorists, with the intention of rounding them up for deportation or imprisonment when a bill extending police powers becomes law next week.

Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare yesterday asked Parliament to pass the bill immediately as police had evidence the I. R. A. terrorists were supported by foreign organizations.

## WANT-ADS

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2 times . . . . . 20c

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8 times . . . . . 80c

9 times . . . . . 90c

10 times . . . . . 1.00

11 times . . . . . 1.10

12 times . . . . . 1.20

13 times . . . . . 1.30

14 times . . . . . 1.40

15 times . . . . . 1.50

16 times . . . . . 1.60

17 times . . . . . 1.70

18 times . . . . . 1.80

19 times . . . . . 1.90

20 times . . . . . 2.00

21 times . . . . . 2.10

22 times . . . . . 2.20

23 times . . . . . 2.30

24 times . . . . . 2.40

25 times . . . . . 2.50

26 times . . . . . 2.60

27 times . . . . . 2.70

28 times . . . . . 2.80

29 times . . . . . 2.90

30 times . . . . . 3.00

31 times . . . . . 3.10

32 times . . . . . 3.20

33 times . . . . . 3.30

34 times . . . . . 3.40

35 times . . . . . 3.50

36 times . . . . . 3.60

37 times . . . . . 3.70

38 times . . . . . 3.80

39 times . . . . . 3.90

40 times . . . . . 4.00

## 10 States Wilt As Drought Havoc Spreads

Crop Damage, Fires, Water Shortages Follow Dry Spell

(Continued from Page 1)

"rapidly declining" milk supply and generally "acute" crop conditions. State Agricultural Commissioner Nulton W. Noyes said if rain did not fall this week "the result will be disastrous."

It was already disastrous in Long Island's potato-growing sections. Many farmers plowed up their fields without attempting to harvest a crop.

Military authorities in northern New York closed the pine plains military reservation to civilians after several fires broke out. Elsewhere in the state firefighters were busy extinguishing small fires.

At Schenectady, Police Chief Joseph A. Peters ordered residents to confine their lawn and garden watering to four hours a day to prevent a strain on the city's supply.

In many New Jersey and Pennsylvania communities, farmers abandoned hopes of a harvest. It became increasingly difficult to water thirst-maddened cattle as ponds and wells went dry.

The Delaware River, main source of supply for many communities of both states, had dwindled to a trickle in the upper coal communities. The Schuylkill River was two feet below normal at Philadelphia and the Susquehanna was within three inches of an eight-year low.

Northwestern Pennsylvania, which had received no soaking rains since April except its corn and oats crops to yield only 50 per cent.

In Pennsylvania alone more than 200 forest fires have been reported since July 1. In the wooded areas of northeastern Pennsylvania more than 100 new blazes have broken out since Saturday.

New England, forecasters saw no sign of a general rain in the next two weeks. Rivers, lakes and brooks were at their lowest levels in years. Connecticut valley crops were damaged 50 per cent or more.

The New Hampshire Milk Control Board announced that a "serious milk shortage" was imminent. Vermont officials reported "critical" conditions and in central and southern Maine garden and orchard crops were retained.

Many crops in east and southeastern Connecticut were reported "beyond recovery." Tankers could ply the Connecticut River only at high tide.

## British, French Planes in Joint Channel Flights

PARIS, July 25 (UP).—British and French air fleets, training to act as a unit in event of war, held dramatic and unprecedented joint maneuvers over France today on the 30th anniversary of the first flight over the English channel by the late Louis Blériot.

Two hundred and forty British bombing planes, with crews totaling 1,000 men, took off from their bases this morning under sealed orders which, opened in the air by plane commanders, brought them to France.

As they crossed the coast, a test air alarm sent hundreds of French combat planes from bases all over the area to intercept them, as if they had been an enemy fleet, and thus the air forces of the two great peace front powers trained frankly together.

## Pres. Donates Library Site to U. S.



PRESIDENT studies a drawing of the \$350,000 library which will be erected on the twelve acres of his family's Hyde Park estate which he donated to the U. S. government for a library to house 6,000,000 of his official documents and manuscripts. Erection costs will be financed by public subscription.

## New Dealers Act For Senate Vote on Woodrum Revision

Make Surprise Tactic in Moving for Action As Part of Recovery Program; 53 Senators Sign Petition for Caucus on Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

for the New Dealers would place reactionary Democrats who refuse to support amendments to the relief bill in the position of violating party discipline.

It might also force the Tory Democrats in key positions in the Rules and Appropriations Committees to release their stranglehold on vital New Deal legislation such as the housing bill and the lending bill.

Late today New Deal Senators had completed their plans for the fight against the Woodrum bill on the floor.

DRAFT WAGE AMENDMENTS Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada drafted amendments to the wage provisions of the Woodrum bill which he had sent to the clerk of the Senate and which will be formally introduced later in the week.

McCarran is closely allied with William Green and other officials of the A. F. of L., and it was believed that he was designated as sponsor of these amendments at their insistence.

Almost identical with the Murray amendments on the same issue, McCarran's amendments provide for restoration of the prevailing wage and would prevent cuts in the monthly security wage of WPA workers.

Senator Murray is acting as sponsor of an amendment to prevent the discharge of 650,000 projects workers on Sept. 1 by easing up the provision forcing off the rolls all workers employed for 48 months or more.

An amendment restoring the theatre projects and putting all of the Arts Projects back under Federal sponsorship has been introduced by Senator Robert Wagner of New York.

Murray indicated that he might introduce still another amendment

to knock out the notorious Woodrum amendment which requires WPA to make its appropriation last over a full 12-month period regardless of relief emergencies which may arise.

If this amendment can be passed, it will make it possible for the administration to ask for a deficiency grant in the event that more relief funds are needed.

An understanding between Senators backing the Woodrum Bill amendments and advocates of an appropriation for FWA was expected to add strength to the demands of both groups.

Senator Francis Maloney of Connecticut will introduce an amendment to supplement the lending features of the New Deal recovery program with a \$350,000,000 FWA program part which is to be in loans and part in grants.

A number of middle-of-the-road Senators who are in back of this proposal are expected to swing their votes to the amendments revising the Woodrum bill in return for votes from New Deal Senators for the FWA program.

## Metal Polishers Hold 24-Hour Picket Lines

A continuous 24-hour picket line of 110 striking members of Metal Polishers Local 8 has completely tied up production of the Premier Metal Etching Co., 21-93 44th Ave., Long Island City.

The AFL union called the strike when the management flatly refused to negotiate an agreement as to the union's demand for a 10 per cent wage increase. The union was certified as sole bargaining agency by the National Labor Relations Board. Local 8 reported that the teamsters' union is supporting the strike by refusing to pass through the picket line.

## Kindergartens Retained by School Board

Meeting Dramatizes Drastic Effects on Schools But Proposes Elimination of Other Services; Teachers' Union Urges Mayor Direct Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

## Fair Will Repeat Bargain Week-End

Special Tickets on Sale Tomorrow; \$1.00 for Adults, Kids 50c

Encouraged by the success of last Saturday and Sunday, the World's Fair Corporation announced yesterday that the experimental bargain rates will prevail again this week-end.

Tickets will be placed on sale at all Fair admission gates beginning tomorrow morning. The special ticket, selling for \$1 to adults and 50 cents to children up to 14 years is good for admission, a hot dog or hamburger, coffee or milk, and a choice of five attractions from a list of 25, a total of value of \$2.10.

"The results of last weekend were very gratifying," Grover Whalen, director of the World of Tomorrow, declared. He said that a new list of choices for the 25 attractions will be available this week.

Well over half of the record 293,822 attendance last Saturday and Sunday was due to the bargain tickets, he indicated. On Friday morning, he said, the Fair received more than 4,000 inquiries about these tickets.

In addition to these tickets, Whalen said that more of the combination \$3.75 tickets have been distributed to various agencies. This combination entitles the owner to five separate admissions and a choice of two concessions at each visit.

## F.D.R. Wishes Success to Rally Against Alien Baiting

(Continued from Page 1)

that I convey to you his hope that the occasion will be highly successful in every way and rich in accomplishment."

The letter was signed by Brigadier General Watson.

100,000 REPRESENTED

More than 150 delegates, representing 100,000 persons from labor groups, women's clubs, fraternal societies and civic organizations, were present at the meeting held in the Plaza Hall, 350 Flatbush Ave., Extension.

The sixty odd resolutions, originating in both houses of Congress, were characterized in resolutions adopted at the rally as having as their "ultimate goals the destruction of American democracy."

These bills, declared the resolutions, "contradict the American tradition of equality and hospitality to the newcomer on our shores." The resolutions called for the "defeat of these so-called anti-alien bills as a threat to the democratic rights of all people, naturalized and foreign-born, citizen and non-citizen alike."

Singled out for particular criticism were the Smith Omnibus Bill, HR 5138 (finger-printing and deportation); the Hobb's Concentration Camp Bill, HR 5643; the Reynolds Registration Bill, S. 409, and the Dempsey Deportation Bill, HR 4680.

The delegates were urged by speakers to initiate independent organizational campaigns to assure the defeat of these bills, by launching petitions, letters and telegrams to their Congressional representatives.

The Brooklyn Emergency Conference is a section of the National Emergency Conference of which Franz Boas, Professor Emeritus of Anthropology at Columbia University and Nobel Prize winner, is chairman.

Furniture Local Strikes Venetian Blind Mfg. Co.

Fifteen workers at the J. & L. Venetian Blind Manufacturing Co. are out on strike for wage increases, reduction of hours and recognition of Local 45-B, United Furniture Workers of America, CIO.

EDWARD'S DAIRY and VEGETARIAN CAFETERIA 118 University Place, cor. 13th Street WHERE THE BOYS MEET

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## Tokio Extends Blockade to Hong Kong

British Colony Cut Off, Demands London Submit Fully

(Continued from Page 1)

commander-in-chief of the U. S. Asiatic fleet here in traditional ceremonies on the flagship, the U.S.S. Augusta.

Yarnell, who has defended American interests in China vigorously throughout the Chinese-Japanese war, made one last protest before relinquishing his command. It was against the beating in Hankow late Saturday of R. A. Baker, acting paymaster of the U. S. gunboat Guam, by a Japanese army sentry.

A Japanese navy spokesman said the incident was being investigated. An incident marred the transfer of the U. S. naval command but Yarnell retained his policy of firmness towards the Japanese to the last.

The incident came when a Japanese movie photographer, eager to get a close-up of the two admirals, pushed through the assembled officers on the Augusta's quarter deck.

He was seized by Lieut. John Williams, of Yarnell's staff, who took his film roll. The photographer was allowed to continue work, however, and later the confiscated roll was returned to him.

Importance was attached here to the visit to Germany and Italy of Lieut. Gen. Count Juichi Teruchi, former commander of the Japanese Army in north China, and Admiral Mineo Osumi, former minister of the Navy.

It was announced in Japan weeks ago that the two officials, both of whom are members of the Japanese Supreme War Council, had accepted a Nazi invitation to attend the coming Nazi party congress in Nuremberg.

A number of prominent Japanese business men are accompanying Teruchi and Osumi and it was understood an effort will be made to renew negotiations for a commercial treaty between Japan and Germany.

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17TH, 152 W. Newly furnished two rooms, complete kitchen, tile bath, shower, cross ventilation, frigidaire, very reasonable.

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17TH, 158 E. (Apt. 3). Two girls share 4-room Apartment with girl; OF foyer. Call after 5 P.M.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

WEST END AVE., 808 (99th) (Apt. 8-B). Just Opened! New luxurious studios, airy, hotel service, telephone, house-keeping, concessions; reasonable. Apply Apt. 2-A.

2ND AVE., 193 (Apt. 16). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges. OR. 7-6258.

14TH, 344 W. (D-4). Furnished-Unfurnished; kitchen, refrigerator, privacy. Reasonable. After 6 P.M.

23RD, 354 W. Modern studio; Day \$1.00, Week \$5.00 up.

64TH ST. Single-double room; private apartment; attractively furnished; sunny; Telephone AShland 4-6848.

11ST, 251 W. (near Subway). Small, light room. \$3.50. Newman.

WITH, 45 W. Beautiful, artistic studio; private bath. \$5.50. TALENTED.

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31RD, wants girl to rent and share apartment. L.E. 4-1285. After 6:30 P.M.

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NEW BUNGALOW. Room with kitchen 48. John McDole, Elmsville, N. Y. P. 230-J.

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MILARD'S COUNTRY LODGE, Farmingdale, N. Y. An unusual modern farm. Home grown produce. Lake and ocean bathing. Dietary laws. Low rates. Tel. Farmingdale 103-F-32. A 50-acre estate to room in. Winter resort, Lake-Wood, New Jersey.

## Brooklyn Beauty Winner Missing, Lost Fair Contest

Miss Elinor Bertrand, 16-year-old high school student who was chosen as the "most typical" young woman in Brooklyn in a World's Fair beauty contest, has been missing since the night of a city-wide contest in which she was eliminated two weeks ago. It was disclosed yesterday.

Miss Bertrand was last seen after she left the stand to dress when "Miss Queens" had been chosen winner and designated "typical Miss New York."

The girl is five feet, six inches tall, weighs 120 pounds. She has disappeared from home twice before.

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## Hot Night Can't Wilt These Communists; Branch One Sure Amter CAN Be Elected

By Beth McHenry

More than half of the 137 members of Branch 1 of the Communist Party of the 12th Assembly District have been involved in election campaigns before. They know how to go about it and they are setting to work with a will upon the campaign to elect Israel Amter to the New York City Council.

Branch 1 of the 12th A. D. has grown rapidly and recruits regularly. Helen Farmer, the young and energetic membership director told us.

"But election time, the campaign that is coming up, should see us grow faster than ever," she said. "For our campaign to elect Amter to City Council also is a campaign to build our Communist Party in the 12th A. D. to strengthen it and double its membership. We want many large branches to help this community and its people toward the things that should be their—plentiful education, good housing, employment, recreation..."

A COMMUNIST VIRTUE

The fine truth that Communists grow in enthusiasm as well as in experience and knowledge was well illustrated at a recent meeting at 131 East 17th Street—a hot night and a specially summoned meeting, yet the long room was well filled and not far from a hundred branch members were there.

Outside passersby hesitated by

the open window and remained to listen to the Branch discussion on national and international affairs—on Poland and Chamberlain, on neutrality and the WPA... and on the coming campaign, which already has taken the horizon as the biggest job to be done yet, by the Communists in the 12th A. D.

This Communist Party branch is well rooted in its community, friends with its neighbors. A dozen hands were raised to volunteer for the job of making the rounds of the registered voters, getting "their number" so to speak. A woman rose to emphasize the tact and patience Communists must display.

"It's this personal contact that has so much to do with whether people will bother to look deeper into the truth or not," she said. "You knock or the door and you fit your approach to the person who answers it. If it's a woman, you know the things she is the most interested in—our fight for housing and schools, for nursery and lower food prices. It is easy to figure that part out. We all know what it is to go out and get votes for our candidates—but this time there is no reason I can see why we should fail to put our candidate in."

AMTER A POPULAR FIGURE

The talk turned to previous campaigns, to successes and failures. Someone rose to speak of the candidate, Amter.

"Honest," he said, "you know we're lucky—Amter's so-known and liked. Everybody connects him up with the fight for relief—and for jobs. You tell a fired WPA worker and his family about Amter, and he'll know pretty quick who is the fellow to vote for. You tell anyone in this whole neighborhood, except the dyed in the wool reactionaries, that our candidate has spent a good thirty years fighting for the good things in life for the people, and they'll understand. I want us to undertake to put out from our A. D. a biography of Amter—we can write it ourselves—to show people just who it is we are asking them to vote for."

JIMMY HIGGINS WORK

The Branch planned work for an intensive three-month campaign. The work was started two nights after the Branch meeting, when three or four of those who cannot canvass the neighborhood's houses gave their time to the clerical job of copying the voters' names, political affiliations, addresses. These long lists are then to be divided among the members, who will bring back detailed reports of the "yes or no attitude" of the persons canvassed and how they responded to the question of "for whom are you voting?"

An interesting sidelight took the Branch's attention. A comrade rose to ask why a Communist sits in

England's Parliament and yet "in America, where we've got more of a Party, we have no Congressman or Assemblyman or Councilman."

Explanations varied, and yet all met somewhere down the line. "America's labor history is short," one said.

Another thought the voting divisions were different, permitting more intensive campaigns.

Still another said, "everyone in the whole area where he came from knew Willie Gallacher. He lived there all his life and was known to everybody."

Finally a comrade rose to stop the discussion and settle the question "for good."

"We'll write to the Daily Worker," she said, "and ask the real reason. The Daily will tell us... they'll dig up the answer and print it for everyone to see."

Assignments had been set and accepted before the meeting was adjourned. Feet that were swollen from the trek about the neighborhood with the petitions to save the WPA, moved willingly to proceed on the newest and biggest election campaign.

"One thing," someone said, going out, "this is a real campaign—Amter can be elected and everyone knows it... and our Branch of the 12th A. D. is going to pile up a record that we'll



## Bridges Frame-Up Witness Is Jail-Bird

Repeats Usual Tory Lies  
That C. P. Advocates  
'Force and Violence'

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 25.—A former reformatory inmate, Theodore Marion Stark, of Bel-  
lingham, Wash., was placed on the  
witness stand today in the Harry  
Bridges frame-up trial, as a pro-  
secution "expert" on Communism.

Stark mouthed the usual reac-  
tionary lies, alleging that the Com-  
munist Party advocated "force and  
violence" without producing a sin-  
gle fact or even hint of fact to  
back his slanderous testimony.

The alleged "expert" spent much  
of his time on the stand relating  
alleged Communist activities in the  
army and navy.

### SERVED JAIL TERM

Stark claimed he had been a  
member of the Party from August  
1, 1934 to July 18, 1937, under an  
alias of Dale Baron. At the age of  
19 he pleaded guilty to stealing an  
automobile at Shelton, Wash., and  
was sentenced to the reformatory for  
two years. He served 13 months  
and then was paroled.

Stark said he had joined the  
Communist Party after reading a  
copy of the Communist Manifesto,  
written by Karl Marx in 1847. This  
pamphlet, available in many public  
libraries and book stores, was given  
to him by a Communist said Stark,  
who cautioned him "not to lose it  
and not let anybody else get hold  
of it."

His demise in the Communist  
Party came in July, 1937, he testi-  
fied, when he was suspended from  
membership and placed on proba-  
tion by a disciplinary committee  
of the Party which allegedly met  
between two parked automobiles  
at Lonesome Park, Seattle, during  
a big Communist celebration.

Stark's testimony did not relate  
to Bridges, and he seemingly was  
the government witness who, Shoe-  
maker had boasted, would disprove  
in advance whatever may be testi-  
fied on Communist teachings by  
Professors Harold Chapman Brown  
and Walter Thompson subpoenaed  
by the defense.

Most sensational bit of testimony  
he offered was that he had alleg-  
edly seen a masked soldier in uni-  
form at a Communist Party state  
conference at 1109 Virginia Street,  
Seattle, in 1936.

Stark testified that he had

## Labor Leader and His Attorney



HARRY BRIDGES



CAROL KING

### For the Prosecution: Perjurer, Stooze, Disbarred Lawyer

Here are the three witnesses who have testified  
to date against Harry Bridges, CIO regional director. These  
three witnesses reveal better than anything else the char-  
acter of the plot that has been hatched against the West  
Coast labor leader:

1. Laurence A. Milner, secret operative for the Ore-  
gon National Guard, admitted perjury on the stand.  
2. John L. Leech's testimony was shattered when  
the defense produced an affidavit in which Leech admitted  
that he had been offered up to \$10,000 to frame Bridges.  
3. Aaron Sapiro, the third witness, a lawyer, had  
once been indicted in Chicago with Al Capone in an in-  
vestigation of the dry cleaning racket. In 1937 he was  
disbarred from practice in the Federal Court in New York.

never met Bridges and did not  
know him. However, he claimed  
that ONCE at a meeting of Com-  
munist literature agents Morris  
Rapport, North West organizer of  
the Communist Party, said, "com-  
rade Bridges says," and quickly  
corrected himself to say, "Harry  
Bridges" says. This was the only  
time during his testimony that the  
name of Bridges was even men-  
tioned.

### 'EXPERT' HITS SNAG

Stark admitted that to his  
knowledge physical violence was  
never used as a disciplinary method  
in the Communist Party. He  
said he had once been a member  
of a Communist section discipli-  
nary committee.

Shoemaker's announced intention  
of presenting Stark as an "expert"  
on Communism seemingly has  
struck a snag. Typical of Shoe-  
maker's difficulties is the follow-  
ing tid-bit: Shoemaker: What is the  
Third International? Stark: "My  
understanding of it is that it is  
the Third Communist International  
held; there is one each year."

## Barden Amendment Bucks Firm Opposition

Rep. Norton, Andrews  
Lead Fight Against  
Wage-Hour Threat

(Continued from Page 1)

pressure groups did not get behind  
the Norton Bill when the time was  
right.

**NORTON OPPOSES ACTION**  
Mrs. Norton, chairman of the  
House Labor Committee, opposes  
action on wage-hour amendments  
at present. Cox and his group hope  
to get a bill before the House for  
action before adjournment.

Cox questioned Andrews closely  
about his part in drafting the Norton  
amendments.

"May I say," Mrs. Norton inter-  
rupted, "that the committee asked  
Mr. Andrews to help it."

Cox asked Andrews whether he  
opposed the Barden amendments  
which he described as "exempting  
agriculture."

"It doesn't affect agriculture,"  
Andrews replied. "It affects workers  
who process agricultural products."  
"Do you understand the act to be  
an effort to use federal power to  
set up a sort of internal protective  
tariff?" Cox asked.

"No," said Andrews. "Just the op-  
posite. This act doesn't pretend to  
do away with differentials. It just  
puts a floor under wages."

The committee engaged in a  
wrangle before Andrews testified.  
Cox wanted Barden to appear first  
but Chairman Adolph J. Sabath, D.,  
Ill., insisted that Andrews be heard  
first.

## Given Up As Dead, Lost Boy Scout Returns

SHERMAN MILLS, Me., July 25  
(UP).—Given up for dead, a 12-  
year-old New York Boy Scout  
emerged from the backwoods today,  
naked, half-starved, bramble-torn  
and fly-bitten—but alive to tell how  
he survived for nine long days while  
lost in a mountain wilderness.

"I'm all right," Donn Fendler, Jr.,  
tenderfoot scout from Rye, N. Y.,  
told the United Press after a one-  
hour nap at the Lunkasooe lumber  
camp on the east branch of the  
Penobscot River.

"I'm awful weak," he added in  
boyish soprano, "but I guess I'll  
get over that now."  
Since a week ago yesterday, when  
he strayed from a camping party at  
Baxter State Park on mile-high Mt.  
Katahdin, the boy had pushed blind-  
ly through the tangled virgin forest  
that cloaks the rugged slopes of New  
England's second loftiest peak.

Twelve policemen, six firemen  
and an ambulance surgeon suc-  
ceeded early yesterday in prevent-  
ing a man from jumping from the  
fourth floor window of his room-  
ing house.

Norman Milender 31 was held  
by an ankle and thus kept from  
going through the window by an-  
other roomer until police arrived.  
He was not subdued until he had  
been tied with ropes and four po-  
lice men were sitting upon him. He  
was naked.

Other roomers said he had lived  
at the house for about two months.  
They knew of no reason for his  
attempted jump. He had retired  
early last night, leaving a "please  
don't disturb" sign on his door.  
Around 2 A.M. another roomer  
heard noises and investigated. He  
found Milender ready to jump,  
grabbed his ankle and called for  
help.

## Father, Son Fined \$2,500 in Pay-Hour Guilt

BOSTON, July 25 (UP).—A  
Millford father and son paid  
fines of \$2,500 each in U. S. Dis-  
trict Court today after previ-  
ously pleading guilty to violation  
of the wage-hour law.

Carroll Hixon, superintendent  
of the Charles Kartiganer &  
Company hat factory of Millford,  
and his son Charles, plant man-  
ager, were charged with failure  
to pay the minimum wage, fail-  
ing to keep records, failure to keep  
true records and inter-state ship-  
ment of goods made by under-  
paid employees.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Gen-  
eral Marvin J. Coles said full  
restitution of \$2,100 had been  
made to the employees.

## Alliance Raps False Housing Project Stories

Smith Cites Falsehood  
of 'Insufficient' Low-  
Rent Families

The Workers Alliance yesterday  
denied claims that there are insuf-  
ficient low-income families to fill al-  
ready constructed housing projects.

Mathieu Smith, chairman of the  
organization's housing committee,  
said that "our organization can sup-  
ply enough low-income tenants to  
fill all housing projects now planned  
with the Empire State Building  
thrown in for good measure."

He offered the New York City  
Housing Authority immediate access  
to local offices of the Alliance, where,  
he said, "their staff members can  
sign up thousands of poor families  
who are more than anxious to move  
from their miserable tenement quar-  
ters into the clean, sunlit apart-  
ments of the projects."

The Alliance spokesman pointed  
out that "it is the express intent  
of the law that these projects shall  
remedy . . . the acute shortage of  
decent, safe and sanitary dwellings  
for families of low income."

"The Workers Alliance would pro-  
test strongly against any attempt to  
boost the present income maximum  
of \$1,400 yearly. This would be  
against the letter and spirit of the  
United States Housing Adminis-  
tration Nathan Straus was correct  
in citing at least 200,000 families in  
New York City as eligible to move  
into the new apartments under the  
present requirements, Smith said.

"It is the duty of the local hous-  
ing authority to properly publicize  
and reach these prospective tenants.  
Meanwhile, the Workers Alliance  
will participate in the projected  
campaign of the City-Wide Tenants  
Council to flood the City Housing  
Authority with applications for  
housing accommodations."

**CIO Laundry  
Educational  
Drive Planned**  
Union Held Parley in  
Cold Springs for  
Wide Campaign

An educational conference, at-  
tended by more than 200 leaders  
of the Laundry Workers Joint  
Board, was held by the CIO union  
in Cold Springs, N. Y., over the  
week-end.

The conference, in Camp Eden,  
included representatives from all  
nine of the locals affiliated to the  
Joint Board, an affiliate of the  
Amalgamated Clothing Workers of  
America. Mrs. Bessie Hillman, di-  
rector of the Joint Board's educa-  
tional department, was in charge.

Gustave Strebel, manager of the  
Joint Board and CIO state sec-  
retary, Dorothy Bellanca, vice-pres-  
ident of the ACWA, and Franz  
Daniels, union organizer, addressed  
the delegates.

A proposal that each local estab-  
lish centers for educational and  
recreational purposes was taken un-  
der advisement. Other suggestions  
included establishment of a thor-  
ough-going education, sports and  
recreational program.

The Joint Board, which includes  
30,000 laundry workers, has been  
conducting activities in this field  
during the past year. Classes in  
dramatics, trade unionism, and cur-  
rent events have been held.

**Wrong Man  
Believed Slain  
By Gangsters**

Two men used gangland tech-  
nique yesterday to shoot and kill a  
mild-mannered music firm employ-  
ee whose chief interests for the past  
generation seemed to have been  
his job and his family.

Using a stolen automobile the  
men drove alongside Isidore Penn,  
42, as he left his home for his  
office and fired four shots at him.  
He fell with a bullet in his ab-  
domen and died a few hours later  
in Fordham Hospital.

Police were inclined to believe  
the slaying was a case of mistaken  
identity. Penn, who had a wife and  
two daughters, was head of the  
royalty department of G. Schir-  
mer and Sons.

# RE-ELECTION OF UNITED FUR UNION ADMINISTRATION URGED

Potash Calls for Full Turnout Today, Tomorrow  
In Balloting; Rank and File Group Assails Love-  
stoneite Disruptors; Candidates Listed

An appeal to all fur workers to participate in the elec-  
tion of officers of the Furriers Joint Council today and to-  
morrow was issued yesterday by Irving Potash, manager of  
the CIO union. The balloting will take place at union head-  
quarters, 250 W. 26th St., from 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. on both  
days. All fur workers with 1938 and  
1939 books are eligible to vote.

The present united adminis-  
tration, headed by Potash, is expected  
to be re-elected to office.

The Rank and File Furriers,  
backing the united administration,  
yesterday urged all furriers to con-  
tinue the policy of building a  
"united, clean, honest and militant  
union," by re-electing the present  
officers.

The Lovestonite opposition  
clique, known as the United Pro-  
gressive Furriers, was accused by  
the Rank and File group of nomi-  
nating "unprincipled, irresponsible  
and adventurous candidates."

The election of the present off-  
icers, the Rank and File group con-  
tinued, will mean a defeat of the  
"union-splitting cliques, enforce-  
ment of union conditions, a strong-  
er union and progressive trade  
unionism."

Irving Potash, manager, Joseph  
Winogradsky, assistant manager,  
and Harry Begoon, secretary-treas-  
urer, are running for re-election.

The Rank and File Furriers also  
endorsed 13 business agents, in-  
cluding:

Murray Brown, Maurice H. Co-  
hen, Nathan Fleishoff, Julius Fleis-  
ch, Harold Goldstein, Gus Hopman,  
Max Kuchinsky, Joseph Morgen-  
stein, Sam Resnick, Hyman Rich-  
man, Jack Schneider, William Wol-  
liner and Sol Wolin.

**JOINT COUNCIL CANDIDATES**  
Candidates for the Joint Coun-  
cil delegates who were endorsed in-  
clude:

Cutlers: Morris Brecher, Frank  
Frimmerman, Jack Jasper, Harry  
Kraut, Morris Pinchewsky, Nor-  
man Ravich, Hyman Shames, Na-  
than Sherman and Herman Stein-  
berg.

Operators: Zelig Brenner, Philip  
Brown, Philip Glantzman, Sam  
Goldman, Hyman Greenberg, Joe  
Kushner, Bill (Morgan) Magerman,  
Isidore Opchinsky, Isidore Prowalsky,  
Isidore Rave, and Hyman Weissman.  
Nailers: Julius Berger, Louis Co-  
hen, Sam Davis, Sol Oaklander,  
Mos Peteral, Max Rosenblatt and  
Oscar Ward.

Finishers: Dora Bressler, Mary  
Fleischman, Ray Kuntz, Samuel  
Moscovitz, Helen Pizer, Sam Rubin,  
Harry Stofsky, Ruth Stream, Ida  
Thal and Yetta Zucker.

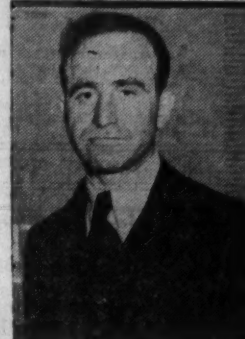
**OPPOSITION DUES-SHIRKERS**  
The Rank and File Furriers  
charged that the candidates of the  
opposition clique included persons  
with good jobs who failed to pay  
union dues for many months, a  
former contractor, and other dis-  
ruptive persons.

They charged that Sam Glass-  
man, nominated by the opposition  
for the post of secretary-treasurer,  
had failed to pay dues for four  
months, despite a well-paid job ob-  
tained for him by the union. The  
same charges were leveled against  
Mike Inrator, opposition candidate  
for business agent. The refusal to  
pay dues came at the time when  
the union was attempting to dis-  
tribute all available funds to the  
unemployed, the Rank and File  
Furriers pointed out.

The opposition candidate for  
manager, Nathan Kramer, has ad-  
mitted being a contractor, while  
Benjamin Boras, running for as-  
sistant manager, was the Lovestonite  
group was called a disruptor by the  
Rank and File group.

The Rank and File Furriers urged

### Candidate



IRVING POTASH

din's claim was one of a series of  
"provocations you systematically  
fabricate against our union."

Potash, in urging all furriers to  
vote, pointed out that "a large vote  
will be your safeguard for a strong  
union and for you union condi-  
tions."

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Hopewell Junction, N. Y.  
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—Lester Rodney

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boating and diving galore!  
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Eastern State Parkway, turn right at sign reading "Sylvan Lake."

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Station), Weekdays and Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday  
10 A.M. 2:30 and 7:00 P.M. Transportation Phone: ESABROOK 8-5141.

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Many persons who are sceptical  
about the value of the many patent  
medicines that are widely adver-  
tised would like to know what med-  
icines and medical equipment really  
are of value and ought to be kept  
for use at home.

In order to help you with this  
problem the Consumer's Project of  
the U. S. Dept. of Labor in Wash-  
ington has prepared a booklet en-  
titled "The Home Medicine Cab-  
inet," a copy of which will be mailed  
free to anyone who writes to the  
Department for it. Household Cor-  
ner feels that this is a very val-  
uable booklet, and below we print,  
in a very condensed form, of  
course, the list of recommended ar-  
ticles:

**Tincture of Iodine** (should con-  
tain 70 per cent alcohol; useful in  
sterilizing thermometers and in  
treating insect bites).

**Boric acid** (useful in washing  
small dust particles from the eye).  
**Tannic acid** (powder or picric acid  
gauze for treating burns; in case  
of a severe burn a physician should  
be called).

**Petroleum or vaseline** (for slight  
burns).

**Aspirin** (for occasional pain or  
headaches).

One of the following laxatives:  
mineral oil, mineral oil emulsion,  
cascara sagrada, milk of magnesia,  
sodium phosphate, castor oil. (Lax-  
atives should never be taken habit-  
ually or in the presence of pain in  
the stomach or abdomen).

**Syrup of ipecac** (to induce vom-  
iting).

**Permeate** (spirits of ammonia (for  
use as a stimulant; should be kept  
for only one year).

**Sodium bicarbonate** (for use as a  
paste in insect bites and stings;  
also useful in slight burns).

**Tooth paste or powder.**  
**Tooth brushes.**  
**Dental floss.**

**First-aid dressings**, 12 individual  
bandages of assorted sizes, a roll of  
sterile gauze, a roll of adhesive  
plaster, a roll of absorbent cotton.

A clinical thermometer.  
One pair of tweezers.

It is interesting to note that the

### Beauty Hints

**TO MAKE a long, narrow face  
appear wider and shorter, pat  
the rouge high on the cheek-  
bones, blending it with the re-  
verse side of the puff, across the  
width of the face, and inwards  
towards the nose. Never rub  
the rouge, for it will leave  
spitchees. To make the short,  
wide face seem narrower and  
longer, apply the rouge high up  
toward the nose, concentrating  
the color inward.**

list includes no remedy for the  
common job. Reason—there is no  
such remedy.

The medicines in the above list  
should cost in the neighborhood of  
\$1.50. The other items should cost  
about \$5. The most expensive items  
are the clinical thermometer and  
the hot water bottle, but these do  
not have to be replaced very often.

A man's shirt is the most obsti-  
nate, clumsy, obsolete, inflexible  
thing in the world if you have to  
iron it yourself. As with their suits,  
the style of men's shirts hasn't  
changed in fifty years, with the ex-  
ception of the introduction of soft  
collars.

Women's and children's clothes  
have, on the whole, tended to adapt  
themselves to the demands of prac-  
tical use. The designs are usually  
easy to sew and easy to iron, the  
materials are crush-proof and tub-  
bale, and so on. Even if there is  
something fussy to iron—a little  
puff sleeve or a ruffle—at least you  
have something to show for your  
money. But oh, those unimagin-  
ative, awkward, tiresome shirts!

Now a few tips on ironing. Al-  
ways iron collars, tabs, sleeves,  
sashes, and other dangling and  
fluttering parts of the garment  
first. Where you have to iron both  
sides, iron the wrong side first. Al-  
ways iron garments from the top  
down—collars and shoulders, then  
blouses, then skirts, beginning at

the top, then hems. Turn the  
clothes from you as you iron; then  
you won't be leaning against the  
pressed surface all the time. Never  
mind what the clothes-pins say;  
make handkerchiefs and other flat  
pieces lie square on the board when  
you iron them and they will be  
square when you are done.

If you can let blouses and other  
things hang up to dry a little after  
they are ironed and before you fold  
them, they will be smoother.

About sprinkling, there are two  
schools of thought. We hold by  
the lay-them-first method. Roll  
them up if you like, but sprinkle  
them, fold them square, and stack  
them. The pressure necessary for  
spread of moisture comes from the  
weight of the clothes stacked to-  
gether, and they are smoother to  
iron. In between you can lay light,  
unstarched pieces that don't need  
to be very damp.

### HYGIENE FOR THE HOME

1. Air rooms properly. Lower the  
upper sash of a window to let out  
the foul air, and raise the lower  
sash of an opposite window in the  
same or in an adjoining room to  
admit fresh air. If windows open  
sideways, open them opposite to  
each other in the same or in an  
adjoining room to create a draught.

2. Keep all bedroom windows  
open at the top during sleeping or  
resting hours.

3. Keep all bottles containing  
milk or cream covered, and never  
put milk or cream, once poured,  
back into a container containing  
milk or cream in a refrigerator.  
Bottle, cool and use when making  
puddings and sauces.

4. Store all perishables in a re-  
frigerator or cool larder.

5. Keep all cloths used for  
washing up and drying spotlessly  
clean.

6. Don't store soiled linen in  
linen baskets in bedrooms.

7. Burn all dressings as soon as  
removed.

8. Wash face-cloths as often as  
towels.

9. See that every member of the  
household is provided with bath

and face-towels, tooth-brushes,  
hair-brushes, combs, etc.

10. Disinfect drains weekly in  
cold weather two or three times a  
week in hot weather.

11. Disinfect rooms every day  
with a spray when anyone is suf-  
fering from colds or influenza, etc.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1939

## Gangsterism vs. Low-Rent Houses for the People

The deliberate smothering of the Wagner Housing Bill in the House Rules Committee is a crowning act of dictatorship by the arrogant and wilful Tory minority in Congress. Fourteen Republicans and Garnercrats on the committee have refused to bring the bill to the floor of the House where a democratic vote can be taken. If this isn't political gangsterism, or even Hitlerism, then there is no such animal.

The Wagner bill would permit an additional \$800,000,000 to be used by the United States Housing Authority for low-rent houses. Although inadequate, it would mean clean living places for 240,000 families now buried in slum hovels! It would stimulate recovery by increasing employment, spurring the building industry, and by attacking the breeding places of disease and crime.

The CIO and the A. F. of L. are backing the bill. The people are for it. The need is beyond question. The measure has already gotten past the Senate. Yet in order to keep monopoly profits sky-high and to sabotage recovery, this little clique of thimble-sized dictators have voted to keep thousands of hapless-American families in unlivable holes.

These "economy" hypocrites say the Wagner bill means the government will be "competing with private business." Well, why didn't—and why doesn't—private business build decent homes for the people?

Nobody's stopping it! Truth is the Wall Street monopolies have plenty hoarded millions which are idle. But they flatly refuse to use them to build low-rent houses—and they don't want anybody else to do it. For them slums mean blood rents and murderously high profits.

America is one of the richest countries on earth. It is capable of housing ALL its people decently and abundantly. It can afford the demands of the Wagner bill many times over. There's plenty of cement, bricks, lumber, iron and steel, and millions of Americans seeking jobs. But because 14 anti-New Dealers take their orders from Wall Street reaction, these resources cannot be used to save the young generation from "Dead End" crime and disease.

Wire your Congressman urging him to sign the petition to bring the Wagner bill to the House floor. The wrath of the American people should blast this measure out of the Rules Committee graveyard before Congress adjourns!

## The Chamber of Commerce Goes "Scientific"

The excellent statement of the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom condemning the "scientific" hokum of one Dr. Harry H. Laughlin shows how such junk is used to support reactionary policies.

Dr. Laughlin, supposedly a geneticist of the Carnegie Institution, resurrected the discredited "racial superiority" theory, from which he "reasoned" that all immigration should be stopped to promote "race improvement in the United States." This bunk was gobbled up like strawberry shortcake by the Tory New York State Chamber of Commerce, for whom Dr. Laughlin prepared his report. The Chamber has already published the spurious doctrine, and is using it as a part of the vicious campaign to push the fascist anti-alien bills pending in Congress.

The American Committee's statement, prepared by its head, the eminent Dr. Franz Boas, and other distinguished scientists, said of the Laughlin-Chamber of Commerce report:

"We view with alarm the rapid spread in our own country of the hysterical cry that the alien or the Jew or the Catholic or some other scapegoat is responsible for all the ills of society. The report of the Chamber of Commerce seeks to lend scientific support to such demagoguery. We would not be true citizens of a democracy if we did not enter our vigorous protest against any such abuse of science. What can we say of the ethics of Mr. Laughlin when he makes a report which so patently violates all rules of scientific method and procedure. . . ."

One would naturally be suspicious about the new-found love of the State Chamber of Commerce for science, until, of course, one sees what kind of "science" it likes. It prefers a "science" that undermines the proven science of the ages, and one which will jibe with its whole reactionary drive against the living standards and traditional democratic liberties of the American people. That's the

purpose of the anti-alien bills, though they appear to crucify only the foreign-born Americans who have not yet become naturalized citizens.

The American Committee's statement adds strength to the crucial battle to defeat the Smith, Dempsey, McCormack, Hobbs and other anti-alien measures now perilously near passage in Washington. It shows again the Big Business sponsorship of rotten racialism and alien baiting.

Those who treasure highly the hard-won liberties and progress of the American people will write their Senators (and Congressmen) and tell them to stand like Gibraltar against the passage of the poisonous anti-alien bills.

## Knocking the Food Out of Their Mouths

Right now, as the popular pressure to reverse the Woodrum WPA-wrecking bill is being felt in Congress, it would be a good idea to send the Senators the following information:

Since 1933, wages paid to WPA workers in New York City have added \$24,000,000 a year to the sales of local butchers, bakers and grocers. Rent accounted for \$25,000,000 of the total paid out by these workers on Government projects, household operation sent another \$16,000,000 into circulation, and so on.

The WPA projects have added similar wealth and trade to every community.

Another item:

In the schools, 98,000 kids who are not getting enough to eat have been getting milk and some hot food from WPA school projects. This may stop, thanks to the Woodrum wrecking. The kids will not eat. Their young bodies may feel the Woodrum brand on their flesh.

The people can stop this crime. Buying power is needed for recovery. Express your support for the Senator Murray resolutions which aim to restore some of the WPA jobs.

## Father Curran Joins The Ranks of Coughlin

Father Edward Lodge Curran's disgraceful defense of the fascist Coughlin Sunday night only shows how he has sunk step by step into that un-American degradation known as Coughlinism.

His betrayal of the Catholic people by his new unholy alliance can be seen from the fact that the Catholics are being persecuted by international fascism today.

His defense of Coughlin from the obviously true charge of anti-Semitism is as ridiculous as it is vicious and shameless. The people aren't blind even if Father Curran wants to pretend he is. All one has to do is look at any copy of Coughlin's magazine to see how it shrieks with anti-Semitism and hatred of America's traditions of democracy and equality.

The violence of Coughlin's followers, their incitements to the mob spirit, their stabbings and beatings of Jewish Americans are notorious.

Like Coughlin, Curran joined the Wall Street Tories in slandering the President's progressive Supreme Court plan because that plan paved the way for upholding the wage-hour, Wagner labor and other measures sponsored by labor and the New Deal.

The interests of American democracy was served the other day when the Friends of Democracy filed evidence with Secretary of State Hull substantiating charges that Coughlin is an "official Nazi propagandist." But evidently Father Curran prefers Coughlin as against the American people.

## Whose Human Nature Is Corrupt?

The "cute" little story in the newspapers yesterday about the Negro worker in Raleigh, N. C., who sat foodless in a car for four days waiting his boss' return was intended, of course, as a slander against the Negro people. It was supposed to show how "docile" and "content" the Negro is under brutal exploitation, though everywhere the Negro people as a whole are most active for their citizenship rights and for progress in general. If the story is true, the real criminal is the reactionary planter-landlord system in the South which crushes both the Negro and white sharecropper—through superintimidation of the Negro people.

It so happens that the boss in this case was of the landlord-planter tribe. Keeping the Negro in a condition of peonage and semi-slavery is still the practice of this tribe, whenever it can get away with it. The cold-blooded attitude of the boss showed this. When he found his car and the Negro worker where he left them, as the story goes, he remarked that his faith in human nature was restored. The vicious implication is that he expected both to be long gone. So accustomed is he to the dog-eat-dog creed of his class, that he is naturally surprised to find honesty among those he hates most, the poor and oppressed.

The playing up of this story as a gem of "human interest," the press calls itself getting off another "funny" one at the expense of Negro Americans, but it only shows how corrupt is the human nature of the Negro's reactionary oppressors. Sometimes the newspapers are too smart.



An Editorial

## Chamberlain's Japanese Deal — A New Challenge to Peace

It is useless for Chamberlain to try to conceal the fact. He is engineering a Munich for China. The popular indignation of the British people senses that, and it is this which aroused their alarm. And well it might. It should arouse ours as well.

Chamberlain's latest deal with Japan merely "recognizes" the Japanese right to "establish order"; it will end by giving Japan the right to crush the Chinese nation just as the Munich sell-out of Sudeten ended with the swallowing of Czechoslovakia.

By agreeing to permit the Japanese conquest of China, Chamberlain is pursuing his unswerving aid to the Hitler Axis. If he was caught two days ago in a new effort to help Hitler with loans, he has meanwhile sneaked through his plan to aid the Japanese war machine.

The new plan envisages not only the crushing the Chinese nation. It also envisages the advance of the Axis war machine against the national positions of the United States in the Far East and in the Western Hemisphere.

There is, of course, a wide gap between this plan and the way it will be carried out. China's leader, Chiang Kai-Shek, hit the nail on the head when he remarked two days ago that "Japan is now a mad dog ready to turn against her former benefactor, Britain." And there is the heroic resistance of the Chinese people.

But the evil and far-reaching aim of the Chamberlain scheme cannot be minimized. It is still another step in the sinister Axis plan to encircle the United States in the Pacific and the Western Hemisphere. It is all part of the conspiracy for world conquest at the expense of the small nations of Europe, the Soviet Union and America. It explains why Chamberlain is sabotaging the Soviet Union's peace proposals.

It is plain that our own estimable Senator "isolationists" have played a big part in making the Chamberlain deal possible. The Nazi war machine counts on the indirect help of the "isolationists" blocking the repeal of the false Neutrality Act. A New York Times cable makes this as clear as daylight:

"The withdrawal of American support . . . deals a heavy blow at steadying in-

fluences in Europe, and greatly increases the possibility of an attempt to solve the Danzig issue by force."

In the face of such evidence, it becomes sheer verbal sophistry for a Borah to deny complicity in Chamberlain's deal with Japan by pointing to Chamberlain's villainy. It is Borah's cooperation with a Vandenberg and a Nye which clears the path for Chamberlain's deal; in fact, Senatorial "isolationism" is merely the application of Chamberlain's "appeasement" policy to America. Chamberlain attempts to hold British popular indignation at bay by pointing to this blatant "isolationism" as the American approval of his "appeasement." In cold fact, that is exactly what it is. "Isolationism" is the enemy of British as well as American democracy.

The Tory wreckage of social security at home is thus accompanied by the most reckless gambling with America's national security as a democratic power. And Chamberlain is not slow to seize the advantage thus flung at him by the Borahs, Nyes, Clarkes, and Vandenberg.

These events, it seems to us, bring sharply to the attention of the American people the recent statesmanlike proposals of Earl Browder for the joint cooperation of the United States and the Soviet Union in defense of peace and national independence. The Chamberlain Munich in China makes such cooperation between the United States, the USSR and China essential for world peace and for American safety.

The New Deal has faced the destructive sabotage of the "isolationist" bloc. The New Deal must take this issue to the people and rally popular pressure during the present session of Congress. Delay has proven costly already. The people are overwhelmingly opposed to the "isolationist" trick of collaborating with the Axis war plan. The Far East events definitely bring the Axis war advance closer to American shores.

The need for American leadership in joint action is greater than ever. The need for an embargo against all Japanese shipments becomes an urgent need for American safety, and as an immediate counter-action against Chamberlain's war move against the U. S. in the Far East.

## World News and Views

PARIS.—Repressions in Madrid and Valencia continue with the same intensity as in Catalonia, according to word reaching here. The great majority of Republicans in the Central-South zone were unable to leave Spain when the forces of General Franco entered. Most of these persons, knowing what fate awaits them, have managed to hide in the zone most recently taken by the fascists. They have taken with them into hiding, machine-guns, rifles and munitions so as to be able to defend themselves.

"Every night in Madrid," states an eye-witness recently arrived in France, "and in the other large cities which were recently occupied, shooting takes place between the Falangists and those Republicans whose hide-out place has been discovered and who were about to be arrested in consequence. Republicans are sought out and captured by large numbers of armed men. During the first days of the occupation of Madrid small groups of Falangists, numbering six or seven, used to make house-to-house searches, but so frequently were they attacked that casualties were high. Now they protect themselves with large bodyguards. When an arrest is to be made in a working class district, it is not unusual to see a Falangist group accompanied by forty to fifty Civil Guards, who, at the first sign of resistance, open fire against the house of the man they are about to arrest."

### Family Commits Suicide

"Recently a Republican cavalry officer named Jose Morales, who was discovered with his wife and small child in a farm house near Albacete, resisted all attempts to arrest him, using a sub-machine gun against his attackers and killing three Civil Guards and one policeman. When eventually the Civil Guards managed to enter the house they found Morales and his wife and child lying dead, having committed suicide. In a house in Cuenca where five members of the Communist Party were in hiding, the police had to employ trench mortars to get the men out. Only one of them, Antonio Garcia Paven, came out alive. All over Spain—not only in regions most recently occupied—Spanish citizens have been dismissed from their places of employment. In the Generalidad of Catalonia, alone 18,000 employees have been dismissed."

"The Death Paragraph"—To take up one's duties again in a firm or factory, one is forced to fill up a form with a sworn declaration and containing details of the political party or syndicate to which the applicant formerly belonged, both before and during the war. . . . The applicant is obliged also to give the name of at least one former employee of the firm who was known to have "progressive" ideas, with details. Thus every applicant for work is turned into an informer. Otherwise no work!

### Gestapo Methods

"This form has been received with great mistrust by the population, but many people, unable to live without food any longer, have had to complete it, filling in the section reserved for denunciations with any name that they could think of. As, in many cases, the person so denounced was known to have left Spain or to have been killed at the front, or in a bombardment, and who in consequence does not represent a menace to the 'National-Syndicalist' regime, an order has been given that only names are to be given of persons still alive and in Spain. This section of the card is known colloquially as the 'Paragraph of Death.' In this way the card-indexes of Gestapo and OTRA are assuming colossal proportions."

"In Barcelona, in the Plaza de Catalunya, a monument has been raised to those who died in defense of the 'Glorious National Monument to Save Spain from the Foreign Yoke' (!). This monument is guarded day and night, not by soldiers, as one might imagine, but by children of from seven to twelve years of age who are made to wear steel helmets and carry imitation rifles (this information has been corroborated by fifteen persons). This guard is maintained day and night, and parents have to take their children to the monument at the correct hour, even at 3 o'clock in the morning. In Barcelona (most European of Spanish capitals in normal times) some fourteen daily papers were published either in Spanish or in Catalan. Now only four appear, all in Spanish. Thus a city of a million and a quarter inhabitants is reduced to reading four newspapers: two being Falange organs, another that of the Government, and the fourth is controlled by Requetes and the Church."

PARIS (By Mail).—The Nazi economic press comments on the successful German economic negotiations with Spain. The Bergwerkzeitung states that even during the years 1931-35 the annual unfavorable trade balance of Spain amounted to 250 million pesetas, but owing to the civil war the trade has been halved. This tragic state of affairs, is, of course, attributed only to the "Red Regime," not to those who allied themselves to foreign interventionists to overthrow the legal Spanish Government. The present terrible economic situation in Spain is looked upon by the Nazi economists as a splendid opportunity for German industry. Germany will take Spanish industrial raw materials (ores, mercury, etc.) and agricultural products in return for which German manufactures will be imported by Spain. In this way, according to German Nazi reasoning, Spanish economy will be put on its feet.

### A Nazi Colony

But in reality Germany is determined to convert Franco Spain into an economic colony providing Germany with necessary raw materials and foodstuffs, and a market for its manufactured goods. Under such a scheme of colonial exploitation of Spain there is no hope for the development of backward Spanish industry and agriculture. We would comment on this that, if the City of London imagines that it can buy fascist Spain with loans, etc., a mistake is being made. England will not have a look in, to speak of. Should there be a war and Franco attempted to remain "neutral," he will still have to repay the Axis Powers for having won the struggle for him. Spain will be the chief source of raw materials for Italy and Germany. The British Navy will not be able to prevent the transport of these materials from Spain to Italy, and thence to Germany.

J. ROONEY.

## Letters From Our Readers

### 'I Am Proud to Be Associated With the Communist Movement'

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have just read your article in the July 11th issue "Worker" about Vito Puglia, a recruiter of Section 70 of the Communist Party of Brooklyn.

Please let me tell you how proud I am to be associated, even indirectly, with the great Communist movement that possesses a man like Vito Puglia. It inspired me more than I can tell you, to read of his record, 23 recruits since mid-May.

I am not a member of the Communist Party, but a Y.C.L'er. Reading an article like this makes me resolve even more firmly to join the C.P. in the near

future.

Why don't you print articles like this one, about outstanding Party workers, leading branches, etc.?  
A Y.C.L'er.

### 'The Real Father Coughlin'

Providence, R. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Father Edward Lodge Curran went to bat for his fellow craftsman and did a fine job of defending his client. Like a lawyer defending a criminal on the grounds that the criminal was once an innocent little child he tries to cover up Coughlin's anti-Semitic ravings which have played havoc with him even among his own clergy and others who followed his misleadership.

Father Curran's attack on Elliot Roosevelt did not

alter the facts nor did he attempt to mention to investment made in silver supposedly made by Coughlin's secretary.

The books just published by the Workers' Library, "The Real Father Coughlin" by Magli shows up this pro-fascist agitator and disturber in true fashion. Other criticism from Catholics who resent his Jew-baiting only add to the burden of his own bigotry which he has brought upon himself.

His advocating of "bullets for ballots," calling President Roosevelt a liar and other things undignified for a priest still remain as reminders of wild talk which uttered by others would have called for a jail sentence and deportation from Coughlin himself.

All the defense Father Curran can offer will not change the facts nor will it convince those of us who know the real Father Coughlin.

J. ROONEY.



## Change the World

Progressive Trends in  
Hollywood Are More Than  
A Box-Office Stunt

By MIKE GOLD

THE other night, a certain lady from Hollywood, one of the best-known script authors there, made at least fourteen indignant speeches. She attacked everyone in the room who had said a hopeful word about Hollywood's progressivism.

"There is no such thing," she said. "There is a small group of progressive authors, actors and directors. But the majority are the same reactionary gold-diggers. And the producers and executives who control the whole works are certainly as dumb and backward as they ever were."

"It is all a myth on your part—wishful thinking. You will be bitterly disillusioned some day. The money men of Hollywood produce progressive pictures only because it makes money. They will produce fascist pictures just as readily when the time comes."

"You have been making a fuss over Warner Brothers, for example, who produced *Juarez* and the *Confessions of a Nazi Spy*. If you had been in on the inside of these productions, as I was, at various times, you would have seen how truly progressive the Warners are. They fought and sabotaged these pictures at every step. It was done despite them. They still don't know what these pictures are all about, and don't care. If the pictures make money, OK. If they don't the Warners will go back to the other extreme of red-baiting, and what have you. They are typical of all Hollywood. How can you trust such a set-up? And what makes you think *Juarez* is a good picture, anyway? It is only a muddled and demagogic exploitation of the vague theme, democracy. It says nothing concrete and positive against fascism. You have wishfully placed such a construction on this picture."

Etc., etc., etc. The lady was indignant and she roused indignant answers from her seven opponents. They told her, for one thing, that she was too close to the Hollywood scene and had stopped seeing it as clearly as those on the outside. What happened in Hollywood had a great political importance, and Hollywood progressivism must certainly be a fact, or young Vittorio Mussolini the baby-bomber, and Lenz Riefenstahl the Nazi agent, would not have been so deftly and quickly kicked out on their fascist cans.

If Hollywood progressivism was a myth, it was surely a powerful one. If it could slam the door in the face of Hitler and Mussolini with a loud bang that was heard around the world.

Furthermore, her opponents told the lady, it was the worst sort of leftist infatuation, to judge Hollywood except in comparison with itself. America was not Russia and you could not expect revolutionary pictures from a film factory that was largely mortgaged to the Wall Street bankers. You could only be amazed and grateful over the procession of fine, honest and progressive films that have come from there in the past year or so.

THE entrepreneurs were still what they were, but the fact that such films appeared showed that there must be, not a minority, but a whole milieu of progressive thinking in Hollywood. Let the money men go on being opportunist; they were not fooling us. But we were glad that the American people had changed so much that even these "smart" money-makers of Hollywood could see that progressive films were a handwagon to climb on. Is this not better than having fascism the handwagon on which opportunists hasten to scramble?

The capitalist world is a world of opportunists, and we must work with the materials we have, instead of sitting around waiting for some ideal humanity with which to fight fascism and establish socialism.

The leftist who falls into this holy pose sooner or later becomes a cynical and ineffectual bystander, even an enemy of progress. The people of Hollywood and the problems of Hollywood are the same as in the rest of the world. This is the world in which we must function as cheerfully and persistently as we can; there is no other world. Great things have been done by imperfect and opportunist Hollywood; and greater things are still to come. This is the working attitude one must have in all anti-fascist activities, of which the Hollywood sector is tremendously important.

Etc., etc., etc. The conversation broke up at two in the morning, and I think the lady remained unconvinced. When people begin to brood on life's imperfections, and see only the hole in the doughnut, mere logic rarely convinces them. They are in love with an ideal ghost, and real flesh-and-blood seems crude, sweaty and hopelessly inferior by comparison.

As for *Juarez*, the lady's complaints made me go out to see it the next night, as I had long intended to. She was as wrong about this as about the other criticism. *Juarez* is not muddled or opportunist. *Juarez* is magnificent. *Juarez* is as fine a picture as has come out of the best studios of France, Russia or pre-Hitler Germany. And it is deeply anti-fascist, it adds meaning and passion to that "vague" word, Democracy.

## On the Radio

### MORNING

9:05-WFAP—News About Women  
WJZ—Women of Tomorrow  
9:30-WOR—Woman Make the News  
10:00-WNYC—"Your Child" WMCA—News  
11:00-WNYC—News  
11:45-WNYC—"You and Your Health"  
WHN—Radio Garden Club

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WOR—U. P. News  
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World Fair  
WOR—Baseball School from Court of Sports at World Fair  
12:15-WNEW—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen  
WJZ—World Fair News  
WOR—Baseball with Al Heller  
12:30-WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WNYC—Midday Symphony  
WJZ—National Farm-Home Hour  
12:45-WOR—Consumers' Quiz Club  
1:30-WNYC—Literature for Two Pianos  
1:45-WMCA—News  
2:00-WNYC—Opera Hour  
WJZ—Dance Music  
2:15-WHN—U. P. News  
2:30-WJZ—Rehearsal Time with Norman Corbett's Orchestra  
2:45-WMCA—News  
WNYC—String Ensemble  
2:50-WABC—"According to Hayti"  
3:10-WABC—Yanks vs. St. Louis Browns  
3:15-WJZ—Favorite Waltzes  
3:30-WOR—Orange Blossom Male Quartet from World's Fair  
3:45-WNYC—News  
WOR—News and Views of Baseball  
3:55-WOR-WHN—Dodgers vs. Chicago  
4:00-WNYC—Julliard Music School Summer Student Recitals  
WJZ—Club Matinee  
WQXR—Music of the Moment  
4:30-WFAP—"Vic and Sade"  
WMCA—Movie and Review  
WQXR—Hour of Symphonic Music  
5:00-WMCA—News WJZ—Dance Music  
WNYC—Music of Parks and Swimming Pools  
5:15-WQXR—Young People's Concert in Cooperation with New York Public Library  
5:45-WCNW—"Talking Over the News"  
WHN—U. P. News  
EVENING

6:00-WFAP—"Art in the News," Bernard Meyers, Director  
WOR—Uncle Sam  
WNYC—Hometown Newspapers  
WQXR—Music to Remember  
6:15-WFAP—Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond  
WNYC—Standard String Ensemble  
WABC—Sport Chat  
6:30-WNYC—Joe Veale of the Theatre  
WQXR—Arthur Phillip, Songs  
WMCA—Sport Talk  
WFAP—Stamp Talk, Capt. Hesley  
WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WABC—Dance Music  
6:45-WFAP—Bill Henry's Scrapbook  
WNYC—News  
WHN—Dick Fishell, Sports Resume  
WJZ—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, Guest Commentator  
7:00-WNYC—Repeat of Masterwork Hour  
WQXR—Gilbert and Sullivan Hour  
WFAP—Pleasuretime, Waring Orch.  
WOR—Stan Lomax, Songs Review  
7:15-WMCA—"First Star Final"  
WFAP—Human Nature Studies

WOR—Albert Mitchell, Answerman  
WJZ—"20th Century Tracer of Lost Persons"  
WNYC—Today's Baseball  
WABC—Michael Loring, Song Recital  
7:30-WJZ—George Jessel Review  
WNYC—"The People's Platform"  
WFAP—Dance Music  
WJZ—George Hamilton Combs, News Commentator  
8:00-WOR—"Welcome Watchdog," New York World's Fair Program  
WABC—Phyllis Baker  
WQXR—One Man's Family  
WFAP—Ransom Sherman's Review  
WNYC—Concert Music  
WJZ—Bruce Oliver, News Commentator  
8:15-WJZ—Program from the Swiss Village at the World's Fair  
8:30-WABC—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra  
WOR—Goldman Band Concert  
WABC—Tommy Dorsey's Band  
8:45-WNYC—Foreign Policy Round Table Discussion  
WJZ—Dr. Leon Russell Land of the Bronx Free Fellowship Discusses the Roosevelt, Coughlin, Curran Controversy  
9:00-WNYC—Federal Opera Co.  
WABC—Knickerbocker Playhouse  
WFAP—"What's My Name"  
WOR—Trans-Radio News Letter  
WJZ—Horse and Buggy Days  
WNYC—"The Eyes of the Eagle"  
WJZ—Weekly Editorial Debate Between H. W. Liebert, Paul Bloch, Editor, and Leslie Reads, British Journalist and Critic  
9:30-WQXR—National Council of Veterans  
WABC—Symphony Concert from Louisville Stadium  
WFAP—George Jessel Program  
WOR—Orchestra Conducted by Percy Faith  
9:45-WJZ—Confederated Spanish Societies  
WQXR—Bruce Boyce, Song Recital  
10:00-WMCA—Sport Cavalcade  
WFAP—Kay Kyser's Musical Klub  
WJZ—Sunset Symphony Concerts by National Symphony Orchestra from Washington, D. C.  
WQXR—Concert Hour  
WOR—Dance Music  
10:15-WOR—"Detective O'Mally," Federal Theatre Radio Division  
MCA—News  
WOR—Musical Counter  
WJZ—Public Interest in Democracy  
WABC—Talk by Congressman  
10:45-WMCA—"The Truth Behind the News as I See It," Johannes Steel, News Commentator  
10:45-WABC—Armchair Adventures  
11:00-WMCA—Amateur Night in Harlem  
WOR—Trans-Radio News  
WABC—Evening News Report  
WHN—U. P. News  
WQXR—Jazz Music  
11:05-WJZ—Fred Waring's Orchestra  
11:15-WHN—Swing Patrol  
12:00-WJZ—Symphonic Hour  
WHN—Music to Read By  
ERIC MUNX.

## British Film Melodramas Grow Ever More Popular With U. S. Audiences

Mystery Thrillers  
Often Superior to  
Hollywood Products

By John Cambridge

The arrival of a new British film melodrama called "Dead Men Tell No Tales" is a provocation for a few remarks about the British thriller and its American counterpart. It so happens that I have not yet seen this particular film, but I have heard and read enough about it to assume that it may take a creditable place in the long roster of British stage and film melodramas. The cinema is not my department, but it is impossible to go to the movies often without meditating upon their relation to the stage and in many respects, their superiority to it.

The British stage is in a very feeble condition. The reasons for this fact have been discussed here before, but the production in New York last season of Charles Morgan's "The Flashing Stream," which was a great success in London, gives a clue to the general cause of the mediocrity of English plays. Briefly, their weakness springs from a lack of original or courageous thought, which is disguised as in "The Flashing Stream" in a state of pretentious prose. This play, like St. John Ervine's "Robert's Wife," not yet seen in New York, is either a pompous contribution to the obvious, or an actual display of muddled thinking.

British Melodramas  
Superior

British melodramas, however, are in a different, and very superior, category. In recent seasons New York has seen Edgar Wallace's "Criminal At Large" (called in England "The Case of the Frightened Lady"), "On the Spot" by the same author, Jeffrey Dell's "Payment Deferred," and Emyln Williams' "Night Must Fall." These, and other melodramas not yet seen here, seem to hold the key to what I think is the superiority of the British product to the American. By and large, the American melodrama both on stage and screen is usually content to ask "Who done it?" and to spend the length of the action in answering that question. The British thriller, however, is more concerned with the French in finding out why he did it.

There are, of course, exceptions to this rule, of which the most recent example was undoubtedly Alfred Hitchcock's now classic "The Lady Vanishes," but, generally speaking, the interest of the British melodramatist in the motive of the criminal leads to a much more character than is usually to be seen in the typical Hollywood film. It may be added, and without facetiousness, that this emphasis on character is in the true tradition of Shakespeare, who in his serious plays painted living men and women in melodramatic settings.

Moreover, the care with which British melodramatists depict their characters is not confined to the principals. The protagonists of Hitchcock's "The Thirty-Nine Steps" and "The Lady Vanishes" must remain clear in the minds of all who saw those excellent films, but I should like to call attention also to some of the minor characters in these and some of the same director's earlier films. Mr. Memory and the Scottish crofter in "The Thirty-Nine Steps" and the cricket devotees in "The Lady Vanishes" were all sharply drawn real personalities which undoubtedly added to the total merit of both pictures. The bird seller in "A Woman Alone" and the old china mender in "The Girl Was Young" were also distinctive or macabre figures, which might have been



Alfred Hitchcock, master director of mystery films, is world famous for "39 Steps," "Secret Agent," "The Girl Is Young" and others.

found in the pages of Dickens. Incidentally, Hitchcock's ability to create minor characters of memorable quality, which has been in evidence since his early years—compare, for instance, the oily blackmailer in "Blackmail"—seems to me to be one of his greatest assets, and one of the traits which connect him most closely with Dickens.

English Murders  
More Novel

Hitchcock, although the most successful and prominent, is not the only master of English melodrama, as those who saw the splendid "Seven Sinners" will know. It is, however, unquestionably true that it is the rise of Hitchcock, more even than the success of Edgar Wallace, which has made the American public aware of the outstanding quality of British melodrama.

Closely linked with this question of character is the means by which crimes are committed. American murders are usually the results of deep and overwhelming passions. In a larger, and more serious, sphere than melodrama it is a safe bet that when the British people finally wake up they will make short work of the Chamberlains and others, who have misgoverned them so brutally and so long. That event will provide a melodrama which democrats the world over will enjoy.

## Artists Hold Auction for Chicago Guild Strikers

The United American Artists of Chicago will hold an international art auction in Hollywood early in September for the benefit of the Chicago Newspaper Guild Hearst Strike Defense Fund. "After witnessing the abuses the Guildsmen have suffered for thirty weeks," the statement

headed by Nelson Rockefeller, is in for a good many changes. According to reliable reports an efficiency expert has been called in whose job will consist of placing the Museum on a paying basis. About half of the guards are slated to go. Thomas Danby Mabry, Jr., executive director is also slated to go; Alfred H. Barr, Jr. Director, will remain, but his authority will be considerably restricted. Admission fees may go up; and there will be an extra charge for the films which are now being shown at the Museum. Art institutions are beginning to follow the example of finance institutions: the people furnish the capital, the capitalists run them.

Some members on the A. C. A. jury to choose the winner of the fourth competitive exhibition for a first one-man show have taken Ray King's suggestion to heart and came to the gallery with aspirin tablets for the director, Robert Gwainney was awarded the prize. The appointment of Peppino Mangravitte to the art faculty of Cooper Union was announced by the art director of the school. He succeeds Ernest Pless. . . . "Pictures of People by American Artists" are at Knoedler's Gallery. . . . Water colors by Jean Nurdick are on view at the Theodore A. Kohn Gallery. . . . One hundred and ninety-odd artists were dismissed from the WPA art projects last week and as many will be dismissed every week until all those who have been on it for 18 months (over 85 per cent) are off.

The success of the one-day WPA stoppage called by the Workers Alliance last Thursday can be gauged by the result of one unit, the United American Artists. At about twelve o'clock noon that day its meeting place was filled despite newspaper reports which stated that only 300 workers throughout the city left their jobs. The hall housed about 500, all of whom had responded to the call for a stoppage. And the United American Artists is comparatively a very small unit, though of course a very active one. The stoppage was over 90 per cent effective on the artists' projects. Many who were not union members left their work and cooperated with the UAA's committee.

—O. M. F.

### SCORCHER ON ICE



The hazel-eyed, red-haired screen temptress from Texas cools her heels in "Winter Carnival" opening at the Music Hall on Thursday. The lady is Ann Sheridan.

## New Film on Spain Refugees At Hotel Astor

"Refuge," a pictorial record of the Spanish people in flight, will be shown on Thursday evening, August 3rd at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Astor. Beginning with the retreat from Barcelona, the camera follows the Republican troops and civilian refugees of all ages, on their trek through the Pyrenees and across the border to safety in France. A documentary film, "Refuge" shows an entire people on the march, searching for a home, a country.

The terrific let-down at the border with the realization that "refuge" for them was a concentration camp ringed with barbed wire and French bayonets . . . the first pitiful shelters hastily assembled from scraps of canvas, pieces of overcoats, blankets, etc. tied to propped sticks over holes in the ground . . . the crowded sick and wounded . . . scenes of human misery that stagger the imagination are all pictured in this dramatic story of a people's search for shelter.

Hidden cameras were used later on to film forbidden pictures in the concentration camps and in the hospitals where the refugees went on their quiet struggle for life, constantly watched and always under guard. The work of relief organizations, dispensing food and medicine, bringing hygiene, health and good cheer to these brave, unconquerable people is clearly pictured. Stirring songs heightened the drama.

Photographed by Jean-Paul Dreyfus and edited by Irving Lerner, "Refuge" is released by the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign, Harold L. Ickes, Honorary Chairman.

## Book Notes

Many readers have discovered John Steinbeck only through his last full-length novel, *Grapes of Wrath*, and are eager to obtain his earlier books. Modern Age Books has reprinted one of his best, *Pastures of Heaven*.

School for Barbarians by Erika Mann has sold over 40,000 copies in the United States and has gone into a third printing during the first week of publication in England.

Last week we ran a few words from the language vocabularies of the inner sanctums of slick publishing editorial offices. They seemed to arouse considerable interest, so here are a few more:

Flow Gently Sweet Afton—Drifting narration only.  
Gay Nineties—Melodramatic.  
Gas Tank—Verbose and padded.

Model Tin—Outmoded style.  
Kitchen Sink—Too much detail.

Tear Up the Papers—Childish sentiment and Desperate Despond stuff.

High Blood Pressure—Fore-d. Puppets—Characters too wooden.

Rolls-Royce—Too strained for elegance.

Jehovah complex—Author consciousness of importance.

The first copy of Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Thrones" to come from the presses was presented by Harper and Bros. to the author's mother, Mrs. Julie E. Wolfe of Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Wolfe is 79 years old, but she is still vigorous and interested in what is going on in the world. (How could Tom's mother be otherwise?) She has written to her son's publishers that she intends to visit both World's Fairs this summer, coming to New York from North Carolina by way of San Francisco.

Just in case you question whether or not book buyers are demanding better literature today we might take you back to 1913 and see what fiction topped sales in those days.

"V. V. Eyes," by Henry Snydner Harrison; Churchill's "Inside the Cup"; Stratton-Porter's "Laddie" followed by "Pollyanna" in 1914, were the bell-ringers. Today we see "Grapes of Wrath," "The Web and the Thrones," and "Here Lies," the chief consumer's goods is reading.

In non-fiction the comparison is just as illuminating. In 1913, Mather's "Our Eternity"; Bennett's "Paris Nights"; and Grayson's "Friendly Road" were filling booksellers' coffers. Today "Inside Asia" by Gunther; Nora Waln's "Reaching for the Stars" and others are rolling off the presses in largest quantities. All are books dealing with the international political and economic scene; all are written by socially-conscious anti-fascists.

The comparable parallel is that the world was on the brink of war then and now; but then there was little consciousness among writers and readers of social realities, while today this situation is completely reversed. It is indeed a heartening discovery of the turn of coming events.

### American Art School

The American Artists School, 131 West 14th Street, New York City, announces the beginning of the second term of the Summer session on August 1st. Day and evening classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, photography and art appreciation will be offered for a six week period. Registration now going on.

## Federal Writers Describe Wonders of Brooklyn

On any hot day in summer, one may see thousands of cars from Manhattan, the Bronx and other parts of New York State, as well as from many other states, streaming over Brooklyn's boulevards, bound for its famous sea-coast resorts and recreational centers. Most of these motorists

are merely following the most direct highway to a chosen resort, not realizing that both resort and highway are integral parts of one of the world's busiest seaports, the most important in the United States (considered entirely apart from Greater New York), a city that ranks among the first four in the nation in industry, commerce and population.

For some strange reason, these migratory visitors seem to be equally oblivious of Brooklyn's natural beauties and her outstanding cultural and educational advantages.

Workers on the Federal Writers' Project of New York City have discovered in Brooklyn a great many points of interest, both historical and modern, that no visitor to the World's Fair and greater New York should miss.

Points of Interest  
For Visitors

Prospect Park, through which nearly all of the leading motor traffic arteries run, is one of the most beautiful parks in the country. Its green, rolling hills and heavily wooded areas, its lakes and unforgotten lovely gardens make it a delightful and restful place in which to spend a day.

Brooklyn's Botanic Gardens, adjoining Prospect Park, are nationally famous, and justly so; the Zoo, located within the Park, is so clean, modern and well equipped that even the animals seem to enjoy it. The Zoo's decorations in bas-relief are alone worth going miles to see. No student or even dilettante of the arts should miss the Brooklyn Museum, located at Eastern Parkway and Washington Street, with its strikingly beautiful modern entrance hall and sculpture court, not to mention the hundreds of famous art works, both ancient and modern. The Children's Museum is the first of its kind in the country and meets with intense enthusiasm from educators and children alike.

The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences is one of the largest and most comprehensive institutions of adult education in America. It has an opera house, theatre, and music hall, where world famous artists may be heard throughout the season. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute ranks with the best technical schools in the country.

Part of World's  
Metropolis

To visitors from the interior who are unfamiliar with ships and shipping, Brooklyn's numerous ships' basins are enormously interesting and informative. Among them are the Navy Yard, Erie Basin, all within easy distance of Manhattan. Sheepshead Bay, which may be reached by motor or subway, harbors the deep-sea fishing boats that offer the landlubber the thrill of a life time. Single passage may be obtained, or boats may be chartered for a group.

Floyd Bennett Field, at the southeast corner of Brooklyn, is the world's largest airport and may be reached by motor, subway, street car, or bus. Polo enthusiasts need not go miles into the country to witness their favorite sport. Polo matches are played every Sunday afternoon during the summer at Fort Hamilton, approximately thirty minutes by subway from Times Square.

Brooklyn is dotted with historic landmarks, chief among which are Fort Greene Park, marking the site of the Battle of Long Island; the Dutch Reformed Church at Chatham and Flatbush Avenues; Plymouth Church, 53 Orange Street, famous as the pastorate of Henry Ward Beecher; the Lefferts Homestead in Prospect Park; the Schenck Homestead of Kings Highway; Erasmus Hall High School on Flatbush and Church Avenues (built in 1787) and Brooklyn Bridge, first to span the East River.

To overlook Brooklyn means to ignore much that has made greater New York what it is—the world's metropolis.

Judith Anderson in Film

Judith Anderson, one of the leading actresses on the American stage, has been signed by David O. Selznick to play the role of Mrs. Danvers in his production of Daphne Du Maurier's best-selling novel, "Rebecca." With Laurence Olivier already cast for the role of Max de Winter, "Rebecca" is scheduled to go into production shortly under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock.

## MOTION PICTURES

The Rivoli Theatre has the honor of opening the 1939-40 motion picture season with the newest masterpiece of Samuel Goldwyn, producer of "Wuthering Heights"

## THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!

starring the world's greatest violinist, JASCHA HEIFETZ, with Andrea Leeds in her finest role since "Stage Door"; Joel McCrea, star of "Union Pacific"; Gene Reynolds, and Walter Brennan. Directed thru Archie Mayo. Released thru United Artists.

WORLD PREMIERE UNITED ARTISTS Continuous Performances  
TONIGHT RIVOLI Start Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.  
Sole Preview at 8:30 P. M. 8th Ave. at 49th St. MIDNITE SHOWS

THE STAGE  
MATS. Today 40c 75c \$1.00  
PINS AND NEEDLES, 1939  
Evenings at 8:30 55c \$1.10 \$1.65  
WINDSOR THEATRE, 45 St. E. of B'way, BE-9-3824  
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COMpletely AIR-CONDITIONED  
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in  
THE LITTLE FOXES

AMERICAN ARTISTS SCHOOL  
131 West 14th Street, New York City, announces the beginning of the second term of the Summer session on August 1st. Day and evening classes in drawing, painting, sculpture, photography and art appreciation will be offered for a six week period. Registration now going on.

LENIN in 1918  
Also First Time in America!  
BORDER INCIDENT  
A thrilling re-enactment of a recent Soviet-Japanese border clash

CAMEO  
42 St. E. Air-conditioned  
of B'way 236 to 5 P.M.  
4th Evenings (exc. Sat., Sun. & Hol.)

GREENWICH W. 113 St. N.Y.C.  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
CLAUDETTE "TOVARICH"  
LILLIAN HELLMAN's Dramatic Triumph  
NATIONAL THEATRE, W. 41 St. PE. 4-5248  
Ex. 1-45, 53c to \$3.50. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2-45



# ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Lester Rodney

## In Which Mr. Luckman Lures Us Into the Wrong Season

So Syd Luckman is going to play professional football after all... and just who are those grid dodger fans (they have them too) going to root for when the Chicago Bears are marching down the field in the last quarter and the kid from Flatbush, Erasmus Hall High and Columbia fades back to heave one of those nifty passes against the home heroes?

Syd said last year that he wouldn't turn pro... but a year's look at the slim prospects, for jobs the sitdown of big business against the people has left for bright young men out of college these days can do a lot of mind changing... he'll draw down top money for a recruit... the conservative Lou Little rates him a better passer than Sammy Baugh, and even if that opinion does sound a little surprising, and the caliber of play is much higher in the pro loop, you can look for Syd to come through nicely... for one thing, he's going to get a lot more time to get off his passes behind that man mountain Bear line than he did from the light and undermanned Baker Field brigade... another, he's not a "specialty" man. Syd is a hard, dangerous runner, a rugged, durable defensive back and as pretty a booter as the Seaboard boasted last year... especially good on the effective quick kick... his versatile talents should blend in nicely with the tricky repertoire of Chicago backfield plays, in which any man is apt to do anything... anytime...

The reason some college sensations flop first year up in the pro game (we're doing it: a football column in July!) is that they started for teams that were too powerful for the majority of their opponents... it's hard to rate a man who plays on a juggernaut that covers him perfectly on pass plays, that rips huge holes in the opponent's line for him to cut through at will... no fear of that for Luckman. He did his magnificent 60-minute job for a Columbia team that was battling against odds all the way, due to the unrealistic "purity" that prohibits Coach Little from getting enough husky boys onto the squad to face the big league, mainly subsidized opposition.

And he gave a preview of his possibilities as a pro in that All Metropolitan Star Game against the Brooklyn Dodgers for the benefit of refugees from Nazism last fall. On that day, playing behind a mixed line of Fordham, C.C.N.Y., Manhattan and N.Y.U. men for the first time, Syd rattled the pro team's widely spread air defense with seven out of eight completions, one for a touchdown, and broke away for the run of the day, a twisting dash down the sidelines in which he squeezed the utmost out of his interference and showed how much more than the ordinary college passing specialist he was.

Try out that old rascally coat! Look at that from Fordham backfield, with passer Blumenstock added to runners Eshmont, Krievicki, Principe, Fortunato, Holvick, Kasko. What's that, Mungo thrown trying to punt from behind his goal line? Broken leg? ... Sophomore Seati and Haley of Cogan's Bluff Tech ruled ineligible by press landside... Oh, the touchdown for Brooklyn College? ... My, how that LUI team handles the ball going down the court... Look, you're beautiful, if you could only skate... Dodgers in Clearwater, expect best season since 1917? Stop the press, someone, it's the midsummer heat stroke! (Team back, hip! estate shrill off right tackle for five yards...)

## MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	33	30	.529	NEW YORK	63	25	.716
St. Louis	44	40	.524	Boston	54	30	.643
Pittsburgh	43	39	.524	Chicago	49	39	.557
Chicago	46	43	.517	Cleveland	46	40	.535
BROOKLYN	42	41	.506	Detroit	43	45	.489
NEW YORK	42	43	.494	Washington	37	54	.407
Boston	40	44	.476	Philadelphia	33	53	.384
Philadelphia	25	55	.312	St. Louis	24	63	.276

GAMES TODAY		GAMES TODAY	
Dodgers at Chicago		St. Louis at Yankee Stadium	
Giants at St. Louis		Detroit at Washington	
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh		Chicago at Boston (2)	
(Other clubs not scheduled)		Cleveland at Philadelphia	

## Reader Clears the Bases With Snappy Baseball Chatter

(Irving Grossberg starts that popular feature of last year off again today. Remember?—The best reader contributions on sports to be published and journalistic criticism of all articles by sports editor Lester Rodney.)

By Irving Grossberg

The 1927 Yankee aggregation attending the Lou Gehrig Day Ceremonies seemed to be a group of has-been stars yet Henry Johnson, who made his Stadium debut in '28, one year later, is now making a comeback with the league leading Cincinnati Reds... What has become of the unassisted triple play? Last two occurred in 1927 on two consecutive afternoons...

The Injury Jinx may torment the Terrymen no end but all through his career OW has led a charmed diamond life and this present season with the big man is no exception... Big Bill Lee's pitching slump is causing heartbreak to batters who tried to pick three pitchers to wind up with 20 victories apiece... Does Frankie Crosetti, struggling to maintain a .200 batting average actually merit that lead-off spot on a pennant winner? ... Although the Red Sox have the

spotlight in Boston these days, the Bees remain about the same distance from the pace setter... The player named most often in Brooklyn trade rumors is now the only pitcher serving as much as four seasons with the Dodgers. Mungo is still with us! ...

It appears that Bill Werber has inherited Tony Lazzeri's job of tipping off the National League on how to prevent the Yankees from tearing the World Series apart... Bill McKeehan can only blame himself for his outfield troubles as he let go of Dusty Cooke, now fighting for the batting leadership of the International League... Alley Donald, with a perfect record thus far, should remember Tom Zachary's fate when he finished the 1929 season without a defeat, 12 victories, and led the league in earned runs...

Comeback of the year—Chuck Klein; Sharpest reversals of form—Dick Coffman and Jojo Moore of the Giants; least known star—Tat Wright of the Senators. Have you noticed that Hank Greenberg has been dropped out of the clean up slot for the Tigers? ... One dreamer talk of a nickel world series this year but the Kansas City and Jersey City should revive the Yankee-Giant rivalry in the Little World Series...

The Reds, first in the National League, first in the fight for freedom, justice, and jobs, and soon to be first in the City Council... Doc Prothro promised the Philly fans last winter he would not pilot a last place club. Maybe there is something harder than pulling teeth...

## WHAT'S ON

EATERS' words, 30c Monday to Saturday, 5c Sunday, 10c additional word. DEADLINE: Wednesday, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight  
"THE INTERNATIONAL SITUATION" made real and vivid by Brian Heald, Cambridge Newspaper Reporter. Sub. 10c. Lincoln Branch, ALPD, 81 East 93th St., Bklyn.

Philadelphia, Pa.  
FRIENDS OF LINCOLN BRIGADE—Camp Riggdale outing—July 28, 29, 30. Guest Entertainer, Earl Robinson. Composer of Abe Lincoln, etc. Make reservations at Brigade Office, 1811 Chestnut St.

# SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1939

WATCH FOR  
More Sensational  
Stories On Attitudes  
Of Players, Managers  
Towards Jim Crow

## Amazing Dodgers Beat Cubs Twice

Bounce Back from Double Defeat of Sunday to Open Road Trips With 8-6, 3-1 Victories in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 25.—Windy City fans don't believe in miracles, but 12,011 of them watched the Dodgers, fresh from their worst double defeat of the season, run riot around Wrigley Field—supposedly their jinx field—and bury the Cubs, 8-6 and 3-1, to climb back over the 500 mark. And what were they supposed to think after that?

The first game of the road-trip-opening twin bill kept the rooters, players and pigeons, which frequent the local ivy, wondering what on earth was going on.

Luke Hamlin started the game for Brooklyn and held the Bruins absolutely hitless for five innings while the Dodgers bumped veteran Charley Root for five runs, three of them in the first on Cookie Lavagetto's homer with one on and a pair of doubles by Art Parks and Gene Moore, and two more in the sixth when Dolph Camilli poked out his sixteenth four-bagger of the season with Almada on base.

Then the fun began. The Cubs amassed six of their seven hits in the latter half of the inning, including a pair of homers, the first by Billy Herman with Hack on, the sixteenth home run off Hamlin this year, and the second, a while later, off Red Evans by Glen Russell, his third of the year—and all of them against Brooklyn.

Trailing 6-5, the Dodgers bided their time until the ninth, when Root got his lumps in a big way as the Brooks added up three singles, a walk and an error to win the ball game and make life miserable for Root and Claude Pas-

## Dodger Developments

CHICAGO, July 25.—Latest developments on the Dodger trip: Van Lingle Mungo, whose foot was found to be fractured will be out at least six weeks. He had won four and lost five. Tuck Stainback may be pressed into service to fill the gap in the Brooklyn mound staff. He hurled batting practice today. Dick Walker joined the club today. The Detroit outfielder was batting .302 in the American League and is expected to supply the left-handed punch needed by the Dodgers.

seau, who followed him.

Evans was the winning pitcher, Hugh Casey did the honors in the nightcap, scattering six Chicago hits as he went the distance for the first time since the Giant series at the Polo Grounds a while back.

The Dodgers amassed ten hits off Vance Page, scoring in the first on a double by Almada and a single by Moore and twice more in the fourth when Leo Durocher homered with Moore on base. Yes, we said Durocher. It was the little leader's first.

BROOKLYN..... 300 002 003—8 14 6  
Chicago..... 000 006 000—6 7 2  
Hamlin, Evans (6), Hutchinson (2), Pressnell (9) and Phelps, Hayworth (9); Root, Passau (9), French (9), J. Russell (9) and Hartnett.

## Hands OK For Ambers, Says Henry

Henry Armstrong arrived in town yesterday with his entourage and assured reporters that the two months rest since the Roderick fight has put his light weight in top shape for his lightweight title defense against Lou Ambers at the Yankee Stadium August 22.

Henry looked to be in fine physical condition and explained that he went through daily road drills near his California home. The double-champ heads for his Pompton Lakes camp shortly.

The brilliant little Negro wonder fighter has been troubled with hand breaks ever since he moved up to the top rings about four years ago. Henry's hands took the worst beating of his ring career in the Roderick fight and was forced to postpone the Ambers date from August 9 to 22nd.

Although Armstrong insists that his mitts will be OK for the Ambers tussle, he'll naturally take every precaution in training and swath them in wadding. Any fighter who uses Henry's style is bound to get paw trouble. His ever-flying fists are bound to take punishment when they are fended off by elbows or connect with powerful jaws.

Many terrific punchers have experienced bruised hands as Henry does and several, like Jimmy McLarnin had to take year-long lay-offs between fights.

So Henry is in the same boat with many former ring greats and his only advantage lies in the fact that there is more knowledge about such natural holdbacks these days. But longer lay-offs between fights—the two months vacation between the Roderick scrap and the present training grind is the longest of his career—is Henry's best bet.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: To L. Brown, Pittsburgh: You're right. Our note in recent Progressive Weekly article that Jack Johnson was known as strictly a slugger was all wet. You win that 10-1 bet... Jack was one of the greatest boxers among the big fellows...

Yucatan Kid decided Pete Galiano in the feature eight at Dexter Park Monday night... Semi-final eight saw Joey Greb whip Billy Lancaster... Unbeaten Chester Ricio outboxed Bobby Sylvester and Curtis Sheppard kayoed Willie Addison in the second of scheduled sixers...

Out-of-town Monday P.M. results: Middleweight Al Wardlaw kayoed Marty Simmons in the tenth at Youngstown... Johnny Paycheck, high-ranking Iowa heavy, scored his second kayo in a week when he belted out Charles Belanger in the fourth at Cedar Rapids... Bill Boyd kayoed Jimmy Robinson out of the heavyweight picture.

Tony Galento will appear in a Cleveland uniform when the Indians beat those bums parading in Yankee uniforms...

## DiMag Clouts Record Homer; 12th for Donald

THE ROOKIE WONDER HIMSELF



ATLEY DONALD

Rolf Also Connects in 5-1 Win Over Browns at Stadium

By SCORER

Atley Donald did it again! The young Yankee mound wizard added to his already astonishing record by stopping the St. Louis Browns, 5-1, at the Stadium yesterday for his twelfth consecutive victory.

Donald continued his unprecedented streak which has shown the American League some of the greatest pitching in years by holding the Browns to five hits and giving up only two bases on balls. He held them hitless until the sixth when Sullivan singled for the first St. Louis safety.

Yesterday's performance puts him in the same class as the pitching immortals. His record today shows 33 runs given up in 17 games. The largest number of hits he allowed was eleven, a total amassed twice by the Indians and the largest number of runs is five. He has hurled two shutouts, and three one-run contests, has given no walks in two games and only one in four.

Joe DiMaggio took the other feature spot on the program in the seventh inning when he drove a 450 home run, his ninth of the year, into the left field bleachers, the longest hit into that sector in the history of the Yankee Stadium. The ball went ten feet over the screen and landed near the exit. The only other hit into the left field bleachers that is in the same class was one by Hank Greenberg two years ago.

Babe Ruth hit the center field screen twice in one game, but that's another part of the field.

Bob Harris, the St. Louis starter, did a nice pitching job until the fourth when singles by DiMaggio and Selkirk, followed by a sacrifice fly by Selkirk, gave the Yankees their first run. They subsequently filled the bases, but couldn't score.

In the fifth, a single, a walk and a slow throw to second filled the bags again, and a wild pitch accounted for one run. Another sacrifice fly by Selkirk brought in the other.

The Browns put together a walk, a single and a long fly to score the only St. Louis tally in the seventh. DiMag equalized it, and Red Rolfe clouted another homer, his seventh, to right in the eighth.

St. Louis..... 000 000 100—1 8 1  
NEW YORK..... 000 100 000—5 7 2  
Harris, Mills (4) and Glenn; Donald and Dickey.

## Grid Fans From All Over Land Pick 'Dream Team'

Representative '11' Includes O'Brien, Luckman, Holland, McLeod, Goldberg

A powerful squad of 69, headed by Texas Christian's brilliant passing Davey O'Brien, makes up the dream eleven chosen by ten million grid fans throughout the country. The All-Americans play the pro champ Giants in an arc-light tilt at Soldier Field August 30.

Making up the starting backfield with O'Brien are Dartmouth's Bob McLeod, Pitt's Marshall Goldberg and Wisconsin's Howie Weiss. Right behind the starting four and sure to see plenty of action: Sid Luckman, Columbia's great triple threat star, who signed a Chicago Bear contract Monday. Kenny Jefferson, Northwestern's Negro speedster. California's ace ground-gainer Vic Botari.

The starting line is packed with tough offensive and defensive stars from end to end. Earl Brown, the Notre Dame and Bowden Wyatt,

Tennessee were elected starting ends, edging out Pitt's plugging Daddio and Cornell's play-making Negro ace, Brud Holland.

Starting tackles are Joe Mihai, Purdue and Bob Haak, Indiana, but they'll share the duties with Michigan's powerful Siegel and Hale, offensive star who helped make that great TCU line.

Starting center is Charley Brock, Nebraska but he won't be able to keep Dan Hill, Duke's top-notch defensive middle-line star, on the bench for long.

## Fishermen Get Together to Fight Unfair Charges

Fight Launched Against Rockaway Corp. Prices

By Roy Parker

Sitting under a hot sun for hours and waiting for a bite that never comes is just bad fishermen's luck. But waiting five hours for a ferry to take you home from an afternoon's fishing—and then having to pay twice as much because you carry a rod—is downright unfair.

That's what the fishermen of the area are up in arms about these days. Monday night at Girls Commercial High School on Forty-second Street some four hundred anglers—Negro and white, well-dressed and in grease-stained working clothes—got together to protest discrimination against salt water fishermen by the Rockaway Operation Corporation, which runs a ferry line from Sheepshead Bay to Breezy Point.

Led by Nick Guarino, who terms himself "just a fisherman" they were on hand to organize the fight for the right to keep up the work started by Isaac Walton, the greatest of them all.

The problem was posed by Guarino, a member of the Rockaway Point Surf Anglers Club, Inc. He told of having to pay extra because he was carrying a fishing rod and not being allowed to travel on the same boat as the other passengers. His family, not carrying rods, couldn't use the same ferry as he. Another surf fisherman, an RCA mechanic, told his troubles.

"I'm a little guy," he started. "Last Sunday I wanted to take the 2:15 boat back. The guy at the gate says he'll let 150 of us on board. I'm a little guy, so I was 152 when the scramble was over. So he says they'll run another boat in ten minutes. We didn't know he meant ten minutes after seven."

The problems outlined, the discrimination condemned, Fred Fletcher, one of the local rod and gun

editors who is sympathetic to the fishermen's problems, read letters he had received from the corporation saying "yelling at mass meetings won't do them any good. We'll deal only with a committee."

Fletcher suggested a committee be named and was met with unanimous agreement. A member from each group present was chosen to the committee, headed by Guarino, to work with the Sportsman's Council of the New York Marine District and meet with the directors of the corporation.

And in the midst of the enthusiasm following the selection of the committee, which promised to get to work immediately, Frank Parker, president of the Sportsman's Council, got up to speak. "Those groups not members of the Council are asked to join," he said simply. "While we are separated in small groups, we can't buck commercial opposition. When speech. A roar which was reflected

Unity Stressed in Mass Meeting—First of Its Kind

in conversation as the meeting dis-

group we are united under one parent group we can. Look what the labor unions have done in the past twenty years.

"I am not acquainted with your problem. I am a freshwater fisherman," he continued. "But if I help you fight your battles, you may help me fight mine some day. We have to get together."

A roar of approval greeted his

persed.

"We stick together and we'll be able to fish when and where we want to... (how's the bass running off Montauk Point) We'll show that corporation... Wife and I can't afford fifty cents apiece, but if we're united with the other guys we won't have to.

by del



WANGEROO, left, TONY GALENTO, right

## MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Detroit..... 000 011 001—3 7 2	Cleveland..... 001 011 000 12 22 5	Philadelphia..... 010 000 000—3 10 1	Pittsburgh..... 010 000 000—3 10 1
Washington..... 000 310 100—5 10 1	Harder, Dobson (9) and L. Sewell, Hemmley (9); Beckman, Joyce (9) and Hayes.	Pearson, Mulraby (16) and Davis; Tobin, T. Seel (1), Klinger (18) and Berres.	Boston at Cincinnati night game.
Chicago..... 000 001 000—1 2 0	Knott, C. Brown (8) and Tresh; Grove and Deaneau.	BROOKLYN..... 300 002 003—8 11 6	Chicago..... 000 000 000—6 7 2
(Second game—10 innings.)	Chicago..... 002 000 000—3 5 7	Hamlin, Evans (6), Hutchinson (2), Pressnell (9) and Phelps, Hayworth (9); Root, Passau (9), French (9), J. Russell (9) and Hartnett.	NEW YORK..... 000 000 100—1 3 1
Boston..... 000 100 001—1 6 11 2	Marcum, C. Brown (8) and Tresh.	St. Louis..... 000 100 110—5 2 0	Harris, Mills (4) and Glenn; Donald and Dickey.
Schuler (5); Gablehouse, Heving (8); Dickman (18) and Pearson.	NEW YORK..... 000 000 100—1 3 1		

## LITTLE LEFTY

